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DEDICATION

To Their
Parents and Teachers
The Senior Class of 1943
Dedicates This Issue
In Deep Appreciation
Of Their Untiring Guidance
And Able Assistance





MR. RUSSELL A. G. STETLER
Superintendent

Mr. Russell A. G. Stetler, Superintendent of Schools, came to Berwick this year to replace Mr. M. E. Houck. Although only in the system for one year, Mr. Stetler has been responsible for some very beneficial changes.

Teachers are now required to have definite plans in their classes and submit them to the office. Another new feature was the Patrons Day on March 14. This enabled parents and other townspeople to inspect the schools and observe students in actual classwork. Although not in operation yet, a Parent-Teacher Association has been planned.

The Superintendent now has his office in the Market Street Building whereas formerly the office was located in the high school building. Through his efforts the idea for the Junior High Schools has been passed and will go into effect next year.

Mr. Stetler had been the supervising principal in Canton since 1935. After being graduated from Susquehanna University with an A. B. degree, he completed work for his M. S. and Ph.D degrees at Pennsylvania State College.



DEDICATION

The Senior Class of 1943
Wishes to Express Deepest Gratitude
For Years of Faithful Service
To Their Class Advisors,
MISS JESSIE EVES
and
MR. THOMAS HARTMAN



CLASS INFORMATION

OFFICERS

Harry Calley President
 Carl Bredbenner Vice President
 Helen Kliss Secretary
 Edwin Bittenbender Treasurer

CLASS POEM

'43's Farewell

With deep regret we shall depart
 To try the lanes of life, alone.
 Those jolly times at B.H.S.,
 The seed to happy life was sown.
 These memories shall linger long
 Though happily we seem to part.
 You'll not forget, for this I know,
 They're buried deep within your heart.

Your classmates shall not be forgot
 Nor teachers, whom your friends became.
 Though happiness shall be your guide,
 Your life will never be the same.
 Your carefree days at Berwick High
 Are over now, and parting near.
 'Tis time to bid farewell to friends
 And to the school you hold so dear.

On towards your heights, attain your goals!
 Try, and yours success shall be.
 The hour is here, — time to waste —
 Yours is opportunity.
 Our destinies though far from home
 Shall ever backward-looking be,
 And classmates will remember still
 The immortal class of '43.

JACQUELINE HARTER

CLASS SONG

The Graduate's Farewell

(To the tune of "Auld Lang Syne")

First Verse

Our High School days are nearly o'er,
 And we'll soon have to part;
 But thoughts of them will always stay,
 Deep, deep within my heart.

Second Verse

You mothered us when we were young,
 And showed us the right way;
 Now praises lay upon our tongue,
 As we leave here today.

Chorus

We'll miss our teacher and our friends,
 We'll miss our studies, too;
 But most of all dear old high school.
 We surely will miss you.

ALICE AREY

Flower — Maroon Carnation

Colors — Maroon and Gray

Motto — Our gaze is toward the stars.



RUTH ABEL

College Prep "Boots"
Ambition — Navy Nurse
Activities: Glee Club 1; Drill Corps, 2;
Girl Reserves 1, 2; Class Basketball
3; Usher 2, 3.

BETTY ALGATT

Commercial "Bet"
Ambition — WAVE
Usher 1; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior
Ring Committee 3; Freshman Initi-
ating Committee 2; Junior-Senior Prom
Comm. 3.

MARJORIE ANDREAS

Commercial "Margie"
Ambition — WAVES
Activities: Class Basketball 3, 4; Usher
2, 3, 4; Blue & White Typist 4.

DOMINICK APRICENO

General "Smutz"
Ambition — Pilot
Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.

LOUIS APRICENO

Commercial "Gig"
Ambition — Radio Technician
Activities: Ring Committee 3; Nomin-
ation Committee 3; Junior-Senior
Prom Committee 3.

ALICE AREY

College Prep "Al"
Ambition — Nurse
Activities: Glee Club 1; Library Science
2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Blue &
White 4; Frosh Dance Committee 3;
Bible Class 2, 3, 4; Year Book Com-
mittee 4.

WILLARD BAILEY

Commercial "Reds"
Ambition — Aviation
Activities: Band 1 2, 3; Ring Committee
3.

MICHAEL BALDUCCI

General "Big Time"
Ambition — Millionaire
Activities: Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh
Dance Welcome Committee; School
Council during Boy's Week.



WILMA BENNETT
General "Butch"
Ambition — Clerk

HILARY BANKES
Industrial Arts "Beck"
Ambition — Machinist

STEPHEN BERBICK
Commercial "Futchy"
Ambition — Aviation Cadet
Activities: Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Ring
Committee 3; Junior-Senior Prom
Committee 3.

VICTORIA MAY BEACH
Commercial "Vicky"
Ambition — Housewife
Activities: Drill Team 2, 3.

IRENE BERGER
Commercial "Speedy"
Ambition — Office Worker
Activities: Dramatic Club 1; Bible
School 2.

MARQUEEN BECK
Commercial "Queeny"
Ambition — Housewife
Activities: Junior Chamber of Commerce

EUGENE BIACCHI
Commercial "Geno"
Ambition — Electrician

MAYONA L. BECK
Commercial "Becky"
Ambition — Housewife



LOUIS BIACCHI
Commercial "B. A."
Ambition — Playboy
Activities: Bank Cashier for High School 3, 4.

CARL BREDBENNER
General
Ambition — Naval Aviation
Activities: Class Vice President 4; Blue & White 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Refreshment Committee 3.

MARY EMMA BOGNAR
Commercial "Bugs"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Library Science 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2; Glee Club 2; Ring Committee 3; Usher 1, 2, 3.

CARROLL BRIGGS
Commercial "Nip"
Ambition — Army Aviation
Activities: Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Cheer Leading 4; Blue & White Typist 4.

EVELYN GLADYS BONSER
Commercial "Eve"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Drill Team 1, 2.

CARMEN NICHOLAS CALLERI
General "Blo-Blo"
Ambition — Aviation Cadet
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 3; Drill Corps 4.

MARTHA BOYER
College Prep. "Pee Wee"
Ambition — Nurse
Activities: Usher 2, 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Volley Ball Team 2; Class Basketball 1.

HARRY J. CALLEY
Commercial
Ambition — Aviation Cadet
Activities: Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Class Vice President 2; Class President 3, 4.



MARIAN CAMPBELL

College Prep. "Gabby"
Ambition—Public School Music Teacher
Activities: Glee Club 1, 2; Freshman
Dance Committee 3; Girl Reserves 1;
Booster Club 1.

MARY CERULLO

College Prep.
Ambition — Nurse
Activities: Ring Committee 3; Class
Basketball 1, 2; Usher 1.

GLADYS CANOUSE

General "Sis"
Ambition — Typist
Activities: Dance Committee 3; Glee
Club 1.

MICHAEL CHUKALOVCHAK

Commercial "Chuck"
Ambition — Machinist
Activities: Junior-Senior Prom Refresh-
ment Committee 3.

PASQUALE CARABBA

General "Golly"
Ambition — Aviation
Activities: Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1,
2, 3, 4.

FRED CLEMENS

College Prep. "Fritz"
Ambition — Aviator
Activities: Refreshment Committee 3;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4;
Dramatics 4.

FRANK CAREY

Commercial "Carey"
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Junior-Senior
Prom Committee 3; Chime Commit-
tee 3.

FRANCES COCHRAN

College Prep. "Francie"
Ambition — Go to College
Activities: Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 1; Class Ring Committee 3; Jun-
ior-Senior Prom Refreshment Commit-
tee 3; Usher 3.



JOSEPH COLONE
General "Bells"
Ambition — Professional Baseball
Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3.

ELMER DE HAVEN
General "Elm"
Ambition — Mechanic
Activities: Football 1; Basketball 3.

RUSSEL COPE
General "Copey"
Ambition — Farmer

ELEANOR DE NUNZIO
College Prep. "Ele"
Ambition — X-Ray Technician
Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Usher 1, 2, 3; Year Book Committee;
Reception Committee 3; Glee Club 2;
Dramatic Club 4; Dance Committee 3.

JEAN CREEVEY
General "Doc"
Ambition — Nurse
Activities: Booster Club 1; Glee Club 2,
4; Usher 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3;
Dramatic Club 2, 3.

JOHN DEPPE
General "Deppe"
Ambition — Aviator
Activities: Band 2; Library Science 3.

RAY DE CESARIS
College Prep.
Ambition — Chemist
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Corps;
Decorating Committee 3; Year Book
Committee 4; Pit Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT DERR
General "Jose"
Ambition — Machinist



NANCY DE SALSA

General "Nan"

Ambition — To Travel

Activities: Ring Committee 3; Usher 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1,
2, 3, 4.

PAULINE ROSLYN EGIZIE

College Prep. "Frenchie"

Ambition — Chemist

Activities: Junior Ring Committee, Chair-
man of Favor Committee (Junior- Sen-
ior Prom), Drill Team 2, 3, 4, Dramat-
ic Club 2, 3 Ushering 2 3, Basketball
Usher 4.

PETER DI PASQUALE

General "Curley"

Ambition — Navy Gunner

Activities: Football 2, 3, 4; Class Basket-
ball 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Chairman of
Ticket Committee at May Dance 3.

BETTY JEAN EMERICK

Home Economics

Ambition — Housewife

Activities: Girls' Athletic Club; Class
Basketball 1; Girl Reserves 1.

FAYE DOHL

Commercial

Ambition — Typist

Activities: Glee Club 2.

MARGARET ERDMAN

General "Marie"

Ambition — Beautician

Activities: Drill team 2 years.

THERESA MARY DURSO

Commercial "Tree"

Ambition — Stenographer

Activities: Glee Club.

HOWARD EYER

General "Toot"

Ambition — Drafting Art

Activities: Library 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Bas-
ketball 2; JV's 3; Varsity 4.



DELLA FAGER
Commercial "Dell"
Ambition — Stenographer
Activities: Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Girl's Athletic Club; Travel Club; Western Ramblers.

RUDOLPH FORMANDO RAGAN
General "Rudy"
Ambition — Physical Education
Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Varsity); Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

LOUISE FOSS
Commercial "Weezie"
Ambition — Secretary

ROBERT M. FULLER
General "Bob"
Ambition — Test Pilot



GEORGE W. GABSEWICS
General "Gabby"
Ambition — Test Pilot

DONALD GARRISON
College Prep. "Don"
Ambition — Musician or Inter. Decorator
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Brass Choir 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 4.

WILLIAM H. GEARHART
College Prep. "Will"
Ambition — Dentist
Activities: Blue and White 1; Class Basketball 2; Freshman Dance Committee 3.

JAMES GEHRIS
College Prep. "Shorty"
Ambition — Commercial Artist
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 2, 3, 4.



PEARL GEIST

Commercial

Ambition — Stenographer or Clerk

ROBERTA GEIST

General

"Bert"

Ambition — Housewife

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRAYDON G. GUMPY

Commercial

"Wolf"

Ambition — Sailor

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

PHYLLIS I. HARMON

Commercial

Ambition — Stenographer

Activities: Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Dramatic Club; Red Cross Home Nursing.



JACQUELINE C. HARTER

College Prep.

"Jackie"

Ambition — Draftswoman

Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Treasurer 1; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Red Cross 3.

MARY C. HAYMAN

Commercial

Ambition — Secretary

Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Study 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

ROBERT HEISS

College Prep.

"Speed"

Ambition — Marine

KEITH HENRIE

Industrial Arts

"Farmer"

Ambition — Mechanical Engineer

Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 2.



MARIE HENRY
Commercial "Sis"
Ambition — Typist
Activities: Glee Club 2.

ALVERDIA A. HESS
College Prep. "Hessy"
Ambition — Teacher

EDYTHER HENRY
College Prep. "Henry"
Ambition — Nurse or Dietician
Activities: Dramatic Club; Ushering;
Prom Refreshment Committee 3; Dec-
orating Committee for Freshman
Dance 3.

CLAYTON H. HESS
General "Clem"
Ambition — Navy

NORMA HENRY
Commercial "Henry"
Ambition — Singer

DOYLE E. HESS
General "Bud"
Ambition — Drive Navy Mosquito Boat
Activities: Football 3; Decorating Com-
mittee for Junior-Senior Prom.

SARA E. HENSYL
College Prep. "Doc"
Ambition — Aviatrix
Activities: Usher 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club
2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Cheer
Leader 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2,
3, 4; Junior Senior Prom Committee 3;
Ring Committee 3; Red Cross 3.

LOIS HIXSON
Commercial "Lo"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Usher.



JULIA HNYLANSKY
Commercial "Jay"
Ambition — Receptionist

JEAN HOUGHTON
College Prep.
Ambition — Concert Pianist
Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Girl Scouts 4; Usher 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Dance Committee 3; Dramatic Club; Prom Committee 3.

EDWIN L. HOFFMAN
General "Hoff"
Ambition — Designing Draftsman
Activities: Band 1; Junior Dance Committee 3; Boys Drill Corps 4; Junior Nominating Committee.

PAUL STEVE HOVANCAK
General
Ambition — Machinist
Activities: Drill Corps.

GEORGENE HOFFMAN
College Prep.
Ambition — Nurse
Activities: Booster Club 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee 3.

FAYE HUNSINGER
General
Ambition — Typist

JOSEPH HORSEFIELD
General "Joe"
Ambition — Civil Eng. in South Amer.
Activities: Junior Dance Committee, Boys' Drill Corps.

ELIZABETH ANN JACOBY
College Prep. "Bebe Ann"
Ambition — Laboratory Technician
Activities: Usher 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Red Cross 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Dance Committee 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.



JANICE JOHNSON
College Prep. "Janny"
 Ambition — To be a success
 Activities: Girl Reserves 2, 3, Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Class Basketball 1, Prom Committee 3.

BARBARA KELLER
College Prep. "Barbie"
 Ambition — Nurse
 Activities: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, Class Basketball, Reception Committee 3, Ring Committee 3, Red Cross.

CECILA JORDAN
Commercial "Cil"
 Ambition — Stenographer
 Activities — Cheerleader 3, 4, Bible Class 2, 3, Volleyball 2, Reception Comm. 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 4, Ring Committee, Red Cross, Girls Drill Team 2, Sold Defense Stamps 4, Usher 3, Senior Nominating Committee.

AMOS KERSHNER
General
 Ambition — Mechanic or Machinist
 Activities: Glee Club 1.

EDITH KARCHNER
College Prep. "Judy"
 Ambition — Beautician
 Activities: Dramatic Club 2.

HELEN KLISS
Commercial
 Ambition — Secretary
 Activities: Blue & White 1, 2, Class Sec. 1, 2, 4, Senior Stand, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dramatic Club, Ring Committee 3.

MAXINE KEIFER
College Prep. "Dollie"
 Ambition — Nurse
 Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, Senior Scouts, Ring Committee 3, Freshman Dance 3, Dramatic Club 4.

EVA JEAN KNECHT
General
 Ambition — Housewife
 Activities: Girl Reserves 3, Sewing Club 2, Girls Drill Team 2, 3, 4.



MIKE KOSTOW
General "Mooch"
Ambition — Navy
Activities: Football

WILMA LECHLEITNER
General
Ambition — Artist

BEVERLY KREISCHER
Commercial "Bev"
Ambition — Secretary

ROLAND E. LENHART, JR.
Commercial "Rollie"
Ambition — Aviation Specialist
Activities: Class President 1, Class Treas.
3, Class Basketball 3, 4, Senior Stand.

IRENE LACOMEY
General "Sharpie"
Ambition — Stenographer
Activities: Drill Team 3.

CHARLES LEWIS
General "Ike"
Ambition — Forestry

ELAINE LAWLER
Commercial
Ambition — Swimmer, Office Worker

JENNIE LONGO
Commercial "Jen"
Ambition — Office Worker
Activities: Ring Committee 3, Junior
Chamber of Commerce, Selling of
Stamps & Bonds.



ALVIN LUTZ

General

Ambition — Pilot

Activities: Stage-hand 1, 2, 3.

JEAN MINGUS

Commercial

"Jeanie"

Ambition — Stenographer

Activities: Refreshment Committee for Prom 3.

RALPH MARSICANO

General

"Core"

Ambition — Army Air Cadet

MARY MINJACK

Commercial

"Minj"

Activities: Volley Ball Team 2, Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3, Ring Committee 3, Dramatic Club 4, Blue & White Typist 4, Defense Stamp Sales 4, Senior Stand 4.

JAMES MATTHEWS

Commercial

"Goot"

Ambition — Machinist

AARON N. MITTLEMAN

General

"Middie"

Ambition — Playboy

Activities: Track 2, Class Basketball 3, Blue & White 1, 2, Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Dance Committee 3, Boy's Drill Corps 4, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Nominating Committee 3, Ring Committee 3, Booster Club 1.

HELEN MIKNICH

Commercial

Ambition — Secretary

Activities: Ring Committee 3, Junior Chamber of Commerce 4, Selling of Bonds and Stamps.

DOROTHY MOHARTER

College Prep.

"Dottie"

Ambition — WAVE

Activities: Class Secretary 2, Class Basketball 3, Band 2, Library Science 1, 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 4, Girl Reserves 3, Frosh Committee 3.



WAYNE NAUS

General "Monk"
Ambition — Merchant Marine
Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2.

ANNA OKONIESKI

General "Ann"
Ambition — Nurse

ARVID NELSON

General "Art"
Ambition — Machinist

LOUISE ORLANDO

Commercial
Ambition — Teacher
Activities: Drill Team.

BETTY NICEWINTER

Commercial
Ambition — Typist

JULIA PATLOVICH

Commercial "Jun"
Ambition — Defense Worker
Activities: Class Basketball 3, 4, Junior
Chamber of Commerce 4, Blue & White
4.

ELAINE OBERDORF

Commercial "Obe"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Volleyball 2, Class President
2, Ring Committee 3, Prom Committee
3, Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

PAUL PENLES

Commercial "Penarky"
Ambition — Business Man



PETE PERKO
Commercial "Babe"
Ambition — Business Man

ELEANOR JEAN PHILLIPS
College Prep. "Brains"
Ambition - Teacher of Music & Language
Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, Dramatic Club 3.

WILLIAM PETTIT
Commercial "Willie"
Ambition — Airplane Mechanic
Activities: Junior Senior Prom Committee 3, Blue & White 1, 2, Dramatic Club 1.

MARY POLK
College Prep.
Ambition — Hostess
Activities — Library 1, 2, 3, Cheerleading 1, Booster Club.

MARY LEE PHARES
General "Lee"
Ambition — Air Hostess
Activities: Class Basketball 2, 3.

ANNA POSICK
Commercial "Anne"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities — Glee Club, Blue & White Typist.

NELLIE MAE PHARES
General "Nell"
Ambition — Governess
Activities: Class Basketball 2.

WILMA DEAN PRESSLER
Commercial "Pretzel"
Ambition — Private Secretary
Activities: Usher 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Junior Ring Committee 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Customs Week Committee 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Blue & White 4; Band 3.



ELNORA PRICE

General "Elly Mae"
Ambition — Working Girl
Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS REED

College Prep "Tom"
Ambition — Doctor
Activities: Class Basketball, Varsity 4.

ELWOOD REESE

General "Pee Wee"
Ambition — Circus Manager
Activities: Baseball 2, 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4.

KATHRYN REESE

Commercial "Katie"
Ambition — Stenographer
Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher 1, 2, 3; Ring Committee 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3; Customs Week Committee 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

MARGARET GLORIA REIMER

College Prep. "Goey"
Ambition — Go to College
Activities: Blue & White 2, 3, Editor 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Senior Service Scouts 4; Cheerleading 1 2; Usher 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 1; Library 1; Frosh Dance Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Senior Stand 4; Yearbook Committee; Nominating Committee 3; Red Cross 3.

NICHOLAS RICE

General "Stash"
Ambition — Contractor & Builder
Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARRIE RICHARDS

General "Blondie"
Ambition — Travel
Activities: Drill Team.

JOHN G. RIOFSKI

Commercial "Jack"
Ambition — Airforce, Orch. Leader
Activities: Dance Committee 3; Senior Stand.



NICK ROLL
College Prep. "Scuff"
Ambition — Storekeeper
Activities: Football, Library Science 1, 2.

NICK SACCO
General "Stump"
Activities: Football.

TESSIE ROMANELLI
Commercial "Shorty"
Ambition — Defense Worker
Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Red Cross.

DOROTHY SCHENCK
Commercial "Dot"
Ambition — Stenographer
Activities: Girl Reserves 3; Class Basketball 3; Dramatic Club 4.

JOHN RUSINKO
General "Ruskin"
Ambition — State Motor Police
Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4.

GENE D. SEARCH
General "Searchie Birchie"
Ambition — Pool Shark
Activities: Hi Y 4; Football 2.

JOHN SABATINI
General "Sab"
Ambition — State Motor Police
Activities: Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LELAMAEE SEELEY
College Prep. "Seeley"
Activities: Dramatic Club 4.



ELEANOR SEYBERT

College Prep. "Seybs"
Ambition—College & Success in Business
Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Usher 1, 2, 3; Senior Service Scout 4; Booster Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ring Committee 3; Senior Stand 4; Red Cross 3.

CLAUDE SHAFFER

General "Butch"
Ambition — Sailor

DONALD SHRADER

Industrial Arts "Junior"
Ambition — Aviation Cadet
Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 2; Baseball 2; Reception Committee 3.

MARIE JANE SHULTZ

Commercial
Ambition — Private Secretary
Activities: Usher 3, Booster Club 1; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Band 3; Volleyball Team 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee.



EMMA SIMON

Commercial "Simons"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Blue & White 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.

EDWIN R. SIMPSON

Commercial "Jack"
Ambition — Navy
Activities: Senior Stand 4; Blue & White Typist 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce.

LUELLA SITLER

Commercial
Ambition — Stenographer
Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

FLOYD SLUSSER

General "Bud"
Ambition — Navy Air Corps



DOROTHY SMETHERS
Commercial "Dot"
Ambition — Stenographer

WILLIAM SMITH
General "Pete"
Ambition — Tailor
Activities: Football 2, 3, 4.

HERBERT SMETHERS
Commercial "Herb"
Ambition — Minister
Activities: Band 1, 2.

SARA LOUISE SNYDER
General
Ambition — Housewife

DOLORES SOWIN
College Prep. "Do"
Ambition — Medical Secretary
Activities: Usher 1, 2, 3; Senior Stand 4.

RUTH SPANGLER
Home Economics "Ruthie"
Ambition — Home Economist
Activities: Girl Reserves 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1; Booster Club 1.

ROBERT SMITH
General "Bob"
Ambition — Navy

SHELDON SPOHRER
General "Sheldy"
Ambition — Marines



MARIE STEPHENS

College Prep. "Steve"
Ambition — Dietician
Activities: Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Ushering 1, 2, 3; Senior Girl Scouts 4; Booster Club 1; Freshman Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Stand; Red Cross.

ROBERT STIMELING

General "Steggy"
Ambition — Machinist

RUTH STINER

General
Ambition — Aviatrix
Activities: Freshman Dance Committee 3.

BILLEE STOUT

General "Bill"
Ambition — Aviatrix



NANCY STOUT

Commercial "Stoutie"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3; Senior Service Scouts 4; Class Basketball 2, 3; Booster Club 1.

PHYLLIS OPAL STOUT

College Prep. "Phil"
Ambition — Librarian
Activities: Library Science 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2.

JAMES ALLEN STYERS

General "Mouse"
Ambition — Inherit a Million
Activities: Class Basketball 1, 2; Volley Ball 2; Frosh Dance Committee 3; Hi-Y 1.

FLORA M. SULT

College Prep. "Flo"
Ambition — School Teacher



WILLIAM L. SWEENEY
Industrial Arts "Bulge"
Ambition — Radio Technician
Pilot in Army Air Corps

IRENE UHELY
Commercial "I"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Red Cross 3; Blue & White 4.

BETTY JANE THOMAS
Commercial
Ambition — Stenographer
Activities: Booster Club 1.

ROSE VILLA
College Prep.
Ambition — Nurse
Activities: Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

ANGELINE DOLORES TORSELLA
General "Ang"
Ambition — Vocalist
Activities: Booster Club 1; Usher 1, 2;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4;
Dramatic Club 4.

ROBERT W. VOUGHT
General "Chokey"
Ambition — Pilot in Navy Air Corps

MARIE TORSELLA
Commercial "Ree"
Ambition — Secretary
Activities: Volleyball Team 2; Junior-Senior Prom Decorating Committee 3;
Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Blue & White 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1.

BARBARA WENRICH
Commercial "Barbie"
Ambition — Artist, Owner of Kennels
Activities: Ushering 3; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 3.



MARTHA WERRE
Commercial
Ambition — Nurse

WELLINGTON WERT
General "Buddy"
Ambition — Aviation Pilot

WILLIAM WHITMOYER
General "Wee Willie"
Ambition — Military Officer
Activities: Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

LILLIAN S. DOTY
Commercial
Ambition — Stenographer
Activities: Library Science 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Class Basketball 1, 2.

EDWARD LONGO
General
Ambition — Mechanic in Air Corps

KENNETH LONG
General "Ken"
Ambition — Machinist

NICK MYNUK
General "Nooky"
Ambition — Mechanic

MARIE HUMMEL
Commercial
Ambition — Housewife

DALE L. SHULTZ
General
Ambition — Machinist
Activities: Basketball.

JAMES C. ZIMMERMAN
Commercial
Ambition — Aviation Mechanic

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In Memoriam

for

our classmate and friend

Theodore West



4th row: Melvin Whitmire, Russel Zimmerman, Nelson Hoffman, Blanche Garrison, Caroline Elder.

CAROLINE ELDER *English*
B.S. — Bucknell University
M.A. — New York University

MURIEL ENGELKE *Health, Physical Ed.*
B.S. — Pennsylvania State College

MIRIAM I. ESHLEMAN *Bookkeeping*
..... *Junior Business Training*
Pierce School of Business Administration
Wilkes-Barre Business College

JESSIE M. EVES *English*
A.B. — Pennsylvania State College
M.A. — New York University

MRS. REBECCA FRANTZ ... *M and M History*

BLANCHE GARRISON .. *Applied Mathematics*
..... *Algebra*
B.S.—Bloomsburg State Teachers College
M.A. — Columbia University

MICHAEL HABIAN *Industrial Arts*
Dip. — Stout Institute
B.S. — Pennsylvania State College

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TRIBUTE

This Page Is a Tribute To the
Faculty Members of Berwick High School
Who Are Now Serving In the
Armed Forces of the United States

C. C. BREAM

JOSEPH COVIELLO

HAROLD LANTERMAN

CLARENCE RUCH

MISS HILDA TINNEY



Salutatory - "Portrait of Thomas Jefferson"

by Mary Hayman

(Welcome Address, page 79)

This nation paused, even in world crises, to honor on April 13 the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, one of our trio of greatest Presidents of the past. At Washington, D. C., a very handsome memorial was dedicated to his memory. Yet the memorials he would doubtless prefer are the living monuments of the University of Virginia and the great public-school system he helped to establish.

Thomas Jefferson was as American as his background, and that was quite American. He was born on the frontier in Western Virginia, on land which his father had personally cleared, in a region where there were practically no white settlers.

He was thus a frontiersman, and not a mansion-bred aristocrat, although his Mother came from the eminent Randolph family. The frontier taught him the virtues of self-reliance, common sense, and, above all, a deep respect for the other fellow.

The first thing that struck people about Jefferson was his size; the second, his carrot-red hair. Six feet two and a half inches in height, he was taller than George Washington, but not quite so massive. Thin and muscular, somewhat gangly and long-legged, he was a little awkward in his movements. His complexion was ruddy, weather-beaten, the skin of a man who spent hours daily outdoors on horseback.

After having attended an English school and a Latin school, he entered William and Mary College. At the end of two years and one month, he left college but he stayed at Williamsburg to study law. Although he disliked the profession and its jargon, nothing he undertook could



be mediocre and so he became a successful lawyer.

In 1769 he began to level off the ground for Monticello. Thereupon he became his own architect, engineer, construction foreman, cabinet-maker, and landscape artist.

In 1772 he married Martha Wayles Skelton. Of the six children born to them, only three survived their Mother who died ten years after the marriage.

In June 1775, he attended the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia. Immediately he was put on a committee to draw up a declaration of causes for taking up arms against Great Britain, but Congress adjourned because it could not agree on this document. Returning to Congress on May 13, 1776, he was chosen one of a committee of five to write the Declaration of Independence, which was unanimously adopted on July the fourth.

As legislator, his revision of the Virginia code in 1779 became a model for all states from that time. Soon after, Jefferson was elected Governor of Virginia and was faced with terrific economic and military problems. The British troops, under Benedict

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Valedictory - "Policies of Thomas Jefferson"

by Gloria Reimer

Thomas Jefferson—statesman, educator, architect, author, lawyer, farmer, husband — approached real greatness far beyond the conception of the average American. Versatility was the keynote in his life and in everything that he attempted he excelled. No matter in what occupation he labored, Jefferson never forgot to work for the good of the common man. This is especially illustrated by his religious doctrines. He loosed the colonies from the bonds of the Church of England in order that each man might worship according to his personal beliefs.

Perhaps his whole personality may be best unfolded by an examination of his traits and sacrificial disposition. He was willing to substitute much of his personal happiness to benefit another. Although born to great wealth, Thomas Jefferson died practically penniless, because of his sacrifices and life-long altruism.

The abolition of slavery was another ideal of this great American. All negroes understood his deep respect and sympathy for them, and loved, even to the point of worshipping, him for it. Jefferson's hospitality and generosity were nationally-known.

He was honest, affectionate, and, above all, practical. He never did anything without a purpose. At his beloved home, "Monticello," "Long Tom," as he was called by friends, installed many ingenious devices which showed his keen practical sense. His inventions included a polygraph, or duplicate writing machine, the first storm window, dumb waiters, a weather vane, and a revolving chair.

A truly great man has moral courage, high respect for womanhood, and constancy in his convictions. All of these were natural to Thomas Jefferson, and he practiced these

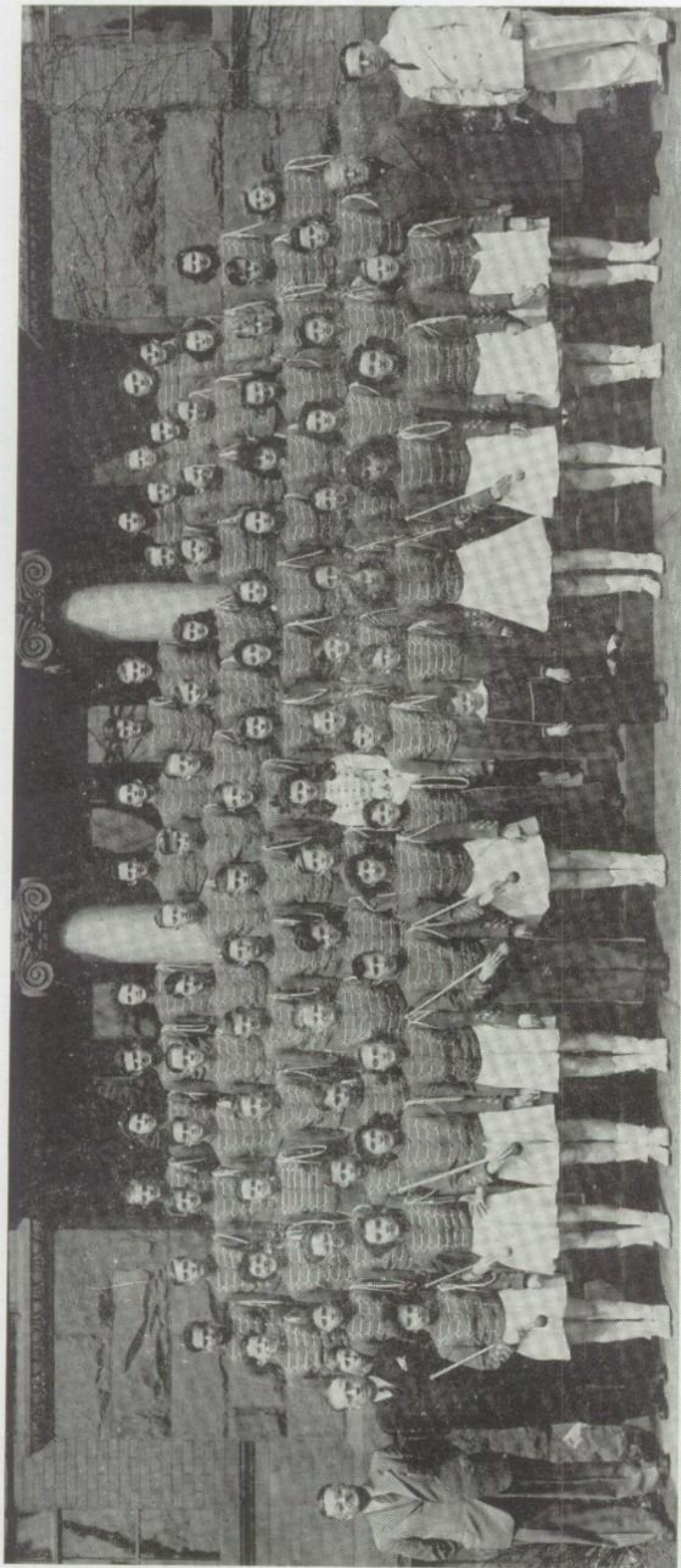


ideals throughout his life. A proof of his deep respect and courtesy toward women was his marriage into one of the finest families in the South.

Next let us examine Jefferson as a great leader. Everyone loved him, because he was one of them, and in every office he held, their interests were his. Although he was a lover of peace, Jefferson believed that justice is the "fundamental law of society." He was so strongly in favor of the freeing of the slaves and in his belief of the equality of men that the Civil War threatened the country several decades before the actual fighting occurred in President Lincoln's time.

As an educational leader, Jefferson had perspective such as no other man has been able to equal. He realized that an uneducated people could not carry on an intelligent form of government. Especially a system such as our country has in its democracy of the people, by the people, and for the people would perish without an educated populace. Therefore Jefferson originated our plan of free education and public instruction by starting a few country schools in his native state of Virginia.

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BERWICK HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Front row: Mr. Shuman, Mr. Stetler, Maxine Sterner, Janice Bennett, Lois Henrie, Shirley Sutliff, Junior Eddinger, Jane McKamey, Robert Reider, Richard Davis, Craig Llewellyn, Terry Traugh, June Stevens, Jennie Ursi, Gloria O'Brien, Ruth Church, Captain Taylor Bronson, Mr. Llewellyn.

Second row: Gerald Remley, Oresto Digiamonico, Maus Little, Dreher Richards, William Beck, Jay Dent, Glenn Dodson, Gene Fink, Patricia Pascoe; Carl Whitenight, Jack Vandemark, Frank Durso, Mike Durso, Virginia Jordan, Mary Daniels, Harold Johnson.

Third row: Budd Beyer, Nancy DeSalse, Jack Helt, Gene Chamberlain, Claude Chamberlain, Fred Dendler, William Deppe, Kenneth Armstrong, Jean

Henrie, Jackie Harter, Lorraine Shannon, Claire Fenstermaker, Judy DeSalse, Gloria Gearhart, James Gehris, Gaylord Laubach, Nancy Stout.

Fourth row: Carmen Calleri, Wilson Hagenbuch, Zane Whitmire, Vincent Dalto, Donald Follmer, William Mageovage, Charles Webb, Basil Eveland, Donald Garrison, Nevin Savage, Marion Spragle, Robert Wanick, Robert Sutliff, Carleton Ermish, Rachael Smith, Rose Chiki.

Fifth row: Stuart McHenry, Aileen Rakas, Harold Kern, Georgene Hoffman, Fred Clemens, Mark Dodson, Graydon Gumpy, Richard Eroh, Joseph Bradshaw, William Whitmover, George Brockman, Gordon Heavner, William Bailey, Paul Horsefield, Ray DeCesaris.

President's Address — Class Night

Perents, Members of the Board of Directors, Faculty, Friends and Classmates.

Berwick High School's war class brings greetings to you at this our last gathering. We, in line with other schools in the United States, have been a part of that great Army of Education which has thrown its best into the struggle. "Fighting with Learning" is the slogan of victory. With this in mind we, the senior class, have made an all out effort to prepare ourselves to meet the demands of the armed forces, of industry, and civilian defense, by following the program as outlined by our great educational leaders in every way we could.

For the past four years in high school we have met all requirements for the regular prescribed courses. In addition, we have participated in

extra-curricular activities, followed by a strict physical fitness program, and taken part in community service. It took that fatal day of Dec. 7, 1941, for our school, along with those throughout the nation, to show to the world that almost overnight we could turn our class room into a citadel where that greatest army of the nation's man power could be educated for war and for the peace that follows.

The great army of education is on the march. 31,200,000 teachers and students are in full training. Every high school boy and girl is participating in some form of war effort.

Tonight the class of 1943 is going to assume the role of soldiers in an educational training camp. Through various episodes we are going to show you how this class, which is typical of thousands of others scattered throughout the nation, has rallied to our country's call.

"Behind the Guns"

This second World War is a total war. The nation's schools have gone to war. Almost over night class rooms have been turned into citadels. Students have been trained daily to equip themselves to the demands of the war effort. They are literally "Fighting with Learning".

"Behind the Guns", portraying the schools at war, was a clever patriotic pageant in which the Senior Class cast assumed the roles of soldiers in an Educational Training Camp.

As the scene opened, the soldiers were about ready to receive their commissions and enter into larger fields of service. The captain appeared and told them that they were to

stage an important military review at which high commanding officers, parents, and friends had been invited to attend.

Through various episodes the soldiers showed how they had prepared themselves, since they were privates in the Freshman Class, to meet the demands of the armed forces, of industry, and of civilian defense.

The final scene, in which each soldier accepted the challenge for service, reached a stirring climax of patriotic significance.

Songs of the past and present wars aroused the spirit of patriotism within the hearts of "Young and Old America".

MANTLE ORATION

BY HARRY CALLEY

Members of the school board, superintendent, teachers, parents, friends, and classmates:

Another class of seniors is about to leave these honored portals. This time the graduates will enter a world that, in no uncertain terms, is plunged into uncertainty from every corner. It is engaged in the struggle for its very existence. The world's future is entwined in this conflict which the United Nations must, and will, win.

But mere victory—crowning achievement of men and machines that it may be—is not enough. World government is what the hemispheres are asking as a unit, and in the creation of this government lies the task for these seniors and thousands like them.

Many of our classmates and former classmates are seeing action or training for it on the scattered battlefronts of the world—from the desert sands of Tunisia to the icy shores of

Greenland and Iceland, from the South Pacific islands to the plains of India.

For these seniors, the juniors that follow them, and Berwick High School graduates for the next decade the job is definitely cut out. Education and more of it will be necessary to surmount the problems of the peace that is to come to the war-torn world. The problems of a new world economy, a new type of world government, and rehabilitation—on a gigantic scale which has never before been seen—will engulf us. The best way to cope with this mammoth task is to educate ourselves as highly as possible.

We, as the victors with our Allies, hold the key to the future. Upon our wisdom depends the destiny of the world in a direct manner. Each of us is a cog in the giant machine of this new life. At the sight of

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MANTLE ACCEPTANCE

In behalf of the Junior class of Berwick High School I accept this mantle which is symbolic of the traditions and honor of our Alma Mater.

We, as Juniors, realize that with this mantle comes to us a greater challenge that has fallen to any preceding Junior class. We believe that because of the uncertainty of the immediate future the tendency of youth is towards a neglect of life, while they concentrate their efforts upon the ever present demands of our war effort. War will pass, victory will be ours, and the youth of America must be prepared to contribute to post war world stability.

With that goal in mind we, the Juniors, of Berwick High School, shall endeavor, not only to continue unremittingly the war effort, of our

high school, but also to increase the effort put forth to establish a high scholastic standing in a broad field of learning.

Numerous boys of the class of '43 have already responded to their country's call to the many branches of armed service and many others will join the ranks.

Those of us who remain shall strive to the best of our abilities to keep the home front strong and to contribute our part by grasping all opportunities to better prepare ourselves for the exciting life of the future.

With the acceptance of this mantle we assume these responsibilities and shall endeavor to maintain faithfully the traditions of this our Alma Mater.

1943 BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Rev. A. D. Knoebel

"Youth Facing A Chaotic World" was the theme of Rev. A. D. Knoebel. His text was "And I saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of Heaven."—Revelations 21:2.

He spoke in part as follows:

It is both an honor and a joy to me to have the high privilege of serving this graduating class today in the capacity of a baccalaureate speaker. I am glad for this ideal opportunity to present a spiritual challenge to you who are leaving the dear halls of Berwick High School to step out into a confused and war-weary world. I heartily congratulate each one of you on your graduation and extend my best wishes to you for a lengthy life of worthwhile Christian service.

However, while we who are your friends and loved ones rejoice at your scholastic achievements as students, we also deeply regret that we have not a better world to offer you as you close your books and step forth into the larger school of life with its varied experiences.

Let us consider the world as it is — the world into which you enter more fully upon your graduation.

Today youth faces a chaotic world, filled with greed, cruelty and hate. It is a world torn to pieces by international strife. The havoc of war is seen on all sides. No one can live in these times without strongly feeling the effects of the world conflict on his life. Life has been completely changed for all of us. But not all of the undesirable features of our chaotic world are expressions of international strife. Even in peace times we have in our beloved America considerable industrial contention, resulting in strikes, picketing and violence. There is graft and bribery in politics, dishonest and unfair practices in business, crime, lawlessness, immorality and domestic troubles resulting in broken homes and divorce. This is the kind of a world which you young graduates and all of us gathered here today face. Would that it were otherwise.

Contemplating this tragic state of affairs which exists in the world, it is natural that we should raise the question, "Why is the world so wicked today?" We also ask, "What is the solution of the world's problems?"

From the Christian viewpoint, the great need of the world today and every day is Jesus Christ. He is the solution to the world's problems. The world is sin-sick and war-weary because Christ has not been followed. Man has felt self-sufficient and has walked in his own wilful way. He has brought about his own misery by breaking God's laws. Christ alone can transform life, whether it be the life of nations or of individuals.

In the third place, let us try to picture



the ideal world which will exist when Christ will be recognized as the Supreme Leader of all nations and peoples, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

St. John the Divine had a vision of the better world to come and wrote in his book of Revelation, chapter 21, verse 2, "I saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven." Here stands the text of this message. It is a figure of speech referring to the new world to come when Christ will be accepted as King by all people. It will be bright, happy and joyous. Mankind will be organized into a universal brotherhood, where a just and a durable peace will exist eternally. There will be mutual understanding and good will between all nations, all races, all religious groups, all social classes and all individuals. Service will be the goal in every realm of life instead of selfish personal interests. Truly in the holy city the new Jerusalem to come, every person will be well-born, well-fed, well-clothed, and well-housed.

Finally, you who are today's graduates from Berwick High School are challenged to apply the Christian remedy to the world's ills and so build the better world. If Christ is the greatest of our chaotic world today, then I challenge each one of you to accept Him as your Lord and Saviour, learn of Him the true way of life, follow Him daily, and be willing to pay the price of Christian discipleship. Furthermore, do not be content with seeking only your own personal salvation. Our duty is not so much to get to

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HONOR STUDENTS

1st row: Elizabeth Ann Jacoby; Cecilia Jordan; Phyllis Stout; Mary Hayman, Salutatorian; Gloria Reimer, Valedictorian; Pauline Egizie; Alverdia Hess.

2nd row: Ray De Cesaris; William Gearhart; Eleanor DeNunzio; Lelamae Seeley; Alice Arey; Edwin Hoffman; Michael Balducci.

Not present: Edwin Bittenbender, now in the U. S. Navy; Carl Bredbenner; Steve Berbick; Elaine Oberdorf; Helen Kliss; Eleanor DeNunzio.

Quill and Scroll Award

The officials of the International Society for High School Journalists presented the Quill and Scroll to Gloria Reimer, Editor of Berwick High School's "Blue and White".

Gloria Reimer joined the staff in her sophomore year and almost at once became fashion editor. During the junior year she wrote all types of news stories, as well as feature articles. This experience gained her the editorship in her senior year.

CLASS WILL

We, the sixty-first graduating class of Berwick High School, city of Berwick, county of Columbia, State of Pennsylvania, upon one of the most colossal event of our four-year sentence, being of frivolous age, of the soundest mind possible or probable, and of temporary memory, do hereby set our hands to this solemn document which shows our deep gratitude and boundless generosity in giving forth all we own, possess, rent, and have power over, as follows:

To you, the "Infants" of the following classes, your superiors leave their most prized possessions. To the Junior Class, we leave our best wishes for as successful and happy a senior year as ours. To the Sophomores, goes our "high intellect." To the Freshmen — we leave to you our respected reputation as cooperative students.

Having disposed of our main qualities, we hereby bequeath our most outstanding individual characteristics to these herein designated:

Willard Bailey leaves his red hair to Pam Price, because she tried so hard to get her own red. *Pasquale Carabba* wills his hungriness (and not at the table) to Alex Jordan. *Howard Eyer* gives Christine Peters his quiet manner. *Lois Hixson* leaves 109 pounds to Edna Hoida. We think Edna can use it, don't you? *Roland Lenhart* thinks his ability to create jokes will be of use to Bob Hope. Bill Buell receives *Paul Penles'* three for five cents cigars. *John Sabatini* wills his good taste in clothes to George Farver. *Marie Stevens* bequeaths her ability to get and keep a boyfriend to Claire Fenstermaker. *Victoria Beach's* diamond ring goes to Pat Holder. *Mike Chackalovchak* wills his long name to Maus Little. *Louise Foss* thinks Arrie Jane Frace can use her quietness. *Georgene Hoffman* leaves her flute playing to Aileen Rakas. *Kenneth Long* bequeaths his promptness and sincerity to Lorraine Shannon. *Mary Lee Phares'* dancing feet go to Gifford Phillips. Snick Jarard receives the taxi service of *Gene Search*. *Billee Stout* leaves her numerous soldiers' addresses to Wanda Smith. To Yvonne Seriff goes *Mary Bognar's* driving skill—All she needs now is a car. *John Deppe* leaves his blonde hair to Nancy McHenry. *Pete DiPasquale* gives everything to Gloria Gearhart. *Cecilia Jordan* bequeaths her basketball ability to Pat Pascoe. *Aaron Mittleman's* truck goes to Janice Brockman, because she has so far to come to school. *Kathryn Reese* leaves her curly hair to Phyl Gift. Shirley Johnson receives *Luella Sitler's* ability to be true. *Irene Uhely* bequeaths her quiet manner to Bessie Peterman. Bells

Colone leaves his "famous line" to "Hot Lips" Dodson.

Harry Calley's good leadership goes to Nevin Savage. *Theresa Durso* cordially leaves her muscles to Marie Greene. *Alverdia Hess's* intelligence goes to Joe Hutchinson. To Shirley Sutliff goes *Eva Knecht's* beauty treatments. Mary Beth Freas receives *Anna Okonieski's* boldness. Sara Snyder leaves her talent for keeping up the morale of the armed forces to Dot Yorks. *William Whitmoyer* wills his bashfulness to Tiny Creasy. *Eugene Biacchi's* intelligence in American History class goes to Blubber Horsefield. Jean Henrie gets some of *Ray De Cesaris'* ability to play a clarinet. We hope this will do some good, but we doubt it!!! *Pearl Geist* bequeaths her long walk to school to Don Sheep. *Faye Hunsinger* leaves her welding skill to Naomi Parker. To Janice Terwilliger go the roller skates of *Elnora Price*. *John Rusinko* cordially gives with best wishes, his good sportsmanship to Eddie Rakas — he can use it. *Marie Jane Shultz* bequeaths her glamour-girl reputation to Essie Molyneaux. *James Styers* leaves his romantic technique to Mike DeMauro. *Ruth Abel* leaves her ability to play hookey and not get caught to Jane Herbine. *Carl Bredbenner's* winning smile goes to Wayne Kemp. Anna Bedio receives *Bob Heiss'* riding boots — to wear with her jodphurs. *Edythe Henry* leaves her girlish figure to Jeanette Pursel. *Barbara Keller* cordially gives John Sabatini back to Cleo Jean Smiles. *Arvid Nelson's* supercharger 16 cylinder collapsible is left to Goot Johnson. *Jack Riofski* bequeaths his green coat to June Stevens — then she won't have to borrow it so often. Some of *Herbert Smether's* reverence goes to Spike Gaumer. Ruth Church gets *Barbara Wenrich's* refinement. *Dominick Apriceno's* manly physique is left to Frank Sabrick. *Wilma Bennett* and *Irene Lacomey* leave their small statures to Don Houck. Don Garrison leaves all his girl trouble to DeeDee Kocher. *Steve Hovancak* wills his dimples to Bruce Scott — maybe he'll smile once in a while. *Alvin Lutz* bequeaths his powerful physique to Ernest Bandics. Martin Stiner will be grateful for *Mary Polk's* brains. *Claude Shaffer* leaves his dainty figure to Dawn Ungemach. *Betty Thomas* wills her ability to get along with her homeroom teacher to anyone who thinks they can.

In witness whereof, we the 61st graduating class of Berwick High School, have hereunto set our John Hancock to this our first, last, and only will and testament on this 14th day of May, A. D. 1943, in the presence of our class instructors, and elders at Class Day exercises of Berwick, Pennsylvania.

The Class of '43

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HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1943

FRESHMAN YEAR, 1939-'40

On September fifth, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, we entered Berwick High School with a class of three hundred and twenty-seven. We were ushered into high school by Miss Marjorie Orr, librarian, and Mr. Kay McBride, commercial teacher.

Our class advisors were Miss Florine Moore and Mr. Frank Hess. Officers for our initial year were as follows:

<i>President</i>	Roland Lenhart
<i>Vice-President</i>	Gloria Reimer
<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Kliss
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jackie Harter

During Customs Week we underwent such punishment as the Sophomore Class saw fit to inflict upon us. Some of our embarrassing duties were.

1. Boys carried dolls and wore aprons.
2. Girls wore a sock on one foot, stocking on the other.
3. Boys rolled up one pant leg.
4. Every one wore a sign of cardboard and a green bow.

At our Freshman Welcome Party given by the Juniors, Helen Kliss was voted Miss '43 with Aaron Mittleman being chosen as Mr. '43. This dance was held in the gym on October sixth.

An improvement in our school was brought through the replacement of old benches in one of the classrooms by new chairs. Miss Hetler organized a sewing club which was a hit with the girls.

Mr. Pierre Henrotte was the guest conductor at the annual Band Concert on April twenty-ninth. Our class was honored by the promotion of Nick Roll to the rank of Eagle Scout. In the Blue and White short story contest, Mike Balducci won the Freshman prize.

Berwick rated high in sports that year with the varsity football team copping nine out of ten games, the jayvees four out of four. In basketball we won eleven games, lost eight, ending third in the league.

Miss Louise Yeager wed John B. Flesher at the end of our frosh year. The Freshman scholarship award went to Gloria Reimer with Edwin Bittenbender honorable mention.

During the summer between that and our Sophomore years, we lost a member of our class, Theodore West.

SOPHOMORE YEAR, 1940-'41

Heading our class for the second year were:

<i>President</i>	Elaine Oberdorf
<i>Vice-President</i>	Harry Calley
<i>Secretary</i>	Dorothy Moharter
<i>Treasurer</i>	Helen Kliss

Additional members to the faculty were Miss Ruth Fairchilds, Mr. Thomas Hartman, Mr. Harold Border, Mr. Michael Habian,

Mr. Richard Bevilacqua. New courses introduced into high school were home economics, manual training, and Bible study. Fluorescent lighting and a new system of grading were also brought to school. The proposed gym, which everyone wanted so badly, was not passed in the voting of the people of the town.

Then we had our turn in inflicting customs on the poor innocent Freshman. Miss Eves' room came in first in the Blue and White subscription drive and received hamburgers. Cheerleaders were given uniforms for the first time in eight years. In the short story contest, Alice Arey won the Sophomore award. Edwin Hoffman received first prize in the photography contest with Dot Moharter and Herbert Smethers second.

Cupid really hit the faculty in this year with two marriages and one engagement. Our class advisor, Miss Florine Moore, married Mr. Lawrence Piatt and Miss Harriet Farver, school nurse, was wed to Dr. P. Auker. Miss Ruth Fairchild's engagement to Mr. Frank Hagenbach was announced.

The football team won eight games, tied one, and lost two. The cage squad captured eleven out of nineteen tries.

Gloria Reimer received the Sophomore scholarship award with Alverdia Hess and Edwin Bittenbender honorable mention.

JUNIOR YEAR, 1941-'42

This year's officers were the following:

<i>President</i>	Harry Calley
<i>Vice-President</i>	Edwin Bittenbender
<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Kliss
<i>Treasurer</i>	Roland Lenhart

Due to the marriage of Miss Moore, Miss Jessie Eves was appointed our class advisor. We sponsored our first dance on October third with the Freshman Dance. New teachers on the staff this year are Misses Violet Grigg, Dorothy Savage, Muriel Engelke, and Ruth Merrion, nurse. Mr. Roger Davis and Miss Jennie Birth returned after a year's sabbatical leave. Miss Engelke came to serve as the first gym instructress for the girls.

A drill team was organized by Miss Engelke and Mr. Cameron with uniforms purchased by the Band Mothers.

One of the proudest occasions of high school was realized when we were able to flash our class rings bought at the Berwick Store Co. Harry Calley finished the winner in the short story contest. The class as a whole sold football and basketball pins and pennants to obtain money.

Three additions to school during the year were the loud speaker system, air raid drills, and an electric basketball scoring board.

Sports were at their peak this year with the football squad winning eleven out of

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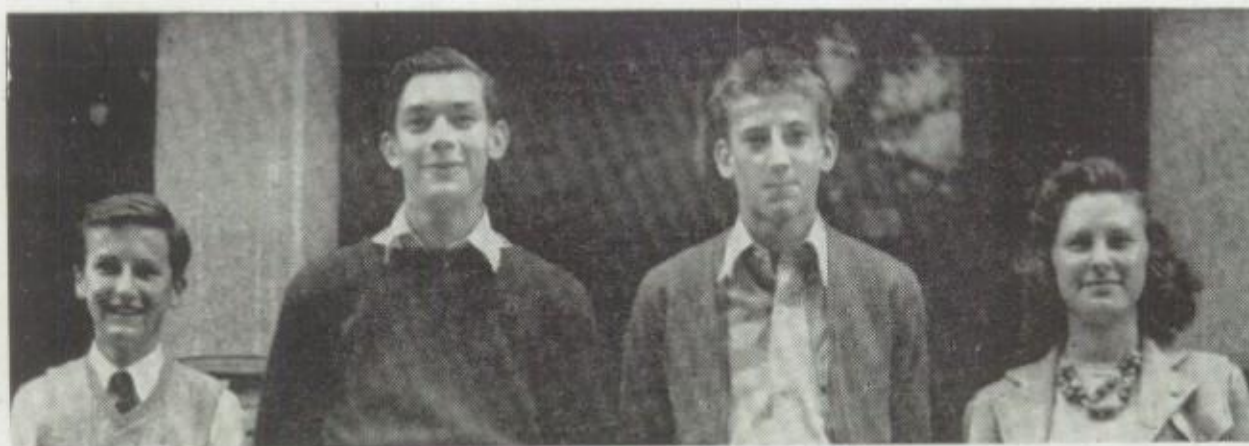
ACCOUNT OF "TISH"

Were you ever in a second-hand car without brakes with an inexperienced driver? Did you ever lose your false teeth? Do you believe in love at first sight? And can you detect a bandit, even if he is a smooth "businessman from Hollywood"? All of these things occurred in the Dramatic Club production, "Tish", which had its audience in stitches on Friday, April 16, in the high school auditorium. This comedy replaced the annual Senior drama and was the first activity on the new stage.

The setting was a Southwestern hotel where three spinsters decided to spend a vacation. Two villains were exposed and two couples united.

Characters included: Tish, Alice Arey; Aggie, Irene Wansock; Lizzie, Janice Johnson; Ellen, Gloria Reimer; Callie, Shirley Andreas; Bettina, Patricia Pascoe; Dorice, Rita DeFebo; Charita, Jean Wentzell; Charlie, Bill Shultz; Lem, Don Haines; Luther, Bill Buell; Wesley, Bob Davis; Denby, Millard Fisher.

CLASS OFFICERS



Senior Officers: Harry Calley, Carl Bredbenner, Edwin Bittenbender, Helen Kliss.



Junior Officers: Louis Troiani, Shirley Sutliff, Lorraine Shannon, Alex Jordan.



Sophomore Officers: Richard Peterson, Yvonne Sult, Doris Naus, Bernard DiPaul.



Freshman Officers: Nevin Savage, Louise Lohr, Aldine Van Houten, Gene Fink.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. George F. Dunkleberger

Our commencement speaker was Dr. George F. Dunkleberger, Professor of Psychology and Education at Susquehanna University. He received the A. B. degree from that institution, the A. M. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and the Ph.D degree from New York University. He taught in the Public Schools of Snyder, Perry and Dauphin counties; served on the faculties of the California State Teachers College, Waynesburg College, and New York University; and since 1926 has been the dean and faculty member of Susquehanna University. He has lectured widely at teachers' institutes and other religious and educational organizations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and West Virginia.



"How To Get What You Want"

SYNOPSIS

Man has a great many native and acquired wants, and employs various devices to satisfy them. Among these devices are crying, begging, praying, stealing, flattering, and fighting. Most of these have very little to commend themselves. Crying is the method employed by spoiled children, spoiled youth, and neurotic and emotionally unstable adults. Begging is getting what one wants by asking for it just as crying is getting what one wants by shedding tears for it. Praying is an excellent way providing one asks for the right thing and conforms to the conditions for answered prayer. The dishonest man uses stealing to get what he wants. The unscrupulous man gets what he wants by gratifying the vanity and the self-love of other people. Individuals and nations often resort to fighting to get what they want.

It may be important to get what one wants but it is more important to get it in the right way. The surest and best way is to work for it. If people would always do this, there would be more prosperity, greater happiness, and a finer spirit among all people. People cannot get something for nothing and get it honestly. If people should chance to get something for nothing, then somebody is bound to get nothing for something. People will always appreciate much more what they get by working for it. Life is worth living if it is made worth living. In a large measure people get out of life proportionately what they put into life. People are useful only when they are useful to others. The good citizen invariably leaves his community better than he found it.

BAND CONCERT

The fifteenth annual band concert which was given in the auditorium on April second, was a victory revue dedicated to the former band members who are now in the armed services. Three matinees for the grade and high school students preceded the concert.

As guest conductor, Captain Taylor Branson took charge of the band for half of the program. He is a former Marine Band conductor.

Included in the program were: "March of the Toys", "Rose Marie Overture", "Voice of Freedom", "Merry Wives of Windsor", "Beautiful Colorado" as a solo by Fred

Clemens, "Flight of the Bumblebee" and "Clarinet Polka" by William Bailey, Ray DeCesaris, Don Follmer, and Nevin Savage. The following marches were played: "Stars and Stripes Forever", "Builders of America", "You're a Grand Old Flag", and "Yankee-Doodle Boy".

During the concert a service flag was dedicated to the boys in service. It was made in the Home Economics classes under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Massic. The stars were in the shape of the bars and clef of a musician's staff.

Sweaters have been ordered for the senior members of the band.



MUSIC WEEK

This year's observance of Music Week was a brilliant display of the talents of Berwick Grade and High School students under the direction of Prof. R. R. Llewellyn and various teachers.

On Monday, May 3, the glee clubs and rhythm bands from the grade schools scored the first success of the week in the crowded high school auditorium. In honor of the parents of the pupils participating in the affair, they presented a varied and interesting musical program. On Wednesday they repeated the same program for the general public.

The high school girls' choruses with Miss Jean Houghten as piano soloist, gave an exceptionally fine program of song and music on Tuesday, May 4.

The Berwick High School Band, directed by band members, scored heavily on Thursday in spite of the attempts of the blackout to prevent its success.

The grand climax of the week came when the school children of the grades presented a spirited pageant entitled, "A Tour of the United Nations" on Friday, May 7.

BLUE AND WHITE STAFF



1st row: Christina Costello, Bernice Herring, Gloria Reimer, Irene Wansock, Alice Arey.
 2nd row: Lois Derr, Marie Torsella, Jane Dunning.
 3rd row: Bruce Scott, Millard Fisher, Clarence Herr, Jack Hortman.
 4th row: Jack Simpson, Arthur Arndt, George Yerges.



EDITOR NEXT YEAR

Heading the 1943-'44 Blue and White staff will be Irene Wansock as editor. There will be no assistant editor.

She has proved worthy of this position during this last year, when she served as assistant editor by her dependability and talent for writing all types of stories.

Although she only joined the staff in her sophomore year, Irene Wansock worked very hard to gain the appointment as editor.



"A" STUDENTS ALL YEAR

1st row: Jean Bredbenner, Ann Jean DeMent, Helen Kolet, Janice Bigart, Mary Hayman, Helen Rusinko.

2nd row: Mary Belinsky, Louise Lohr, Beverly Hess.

3rd row: Christine Peters, Lorraine Shannon, Nancy Thompson, Gloria Reimer, Wanda Harter, Martha Houck.

4th row: Roland Doan, Basil Eveland, Nevin Savage, Donald Cope.

5th row: Ray DeCesaris, Steve Berbich, Ruth Amble.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The Senior Class was honored at the annual Junior-Senior Prom held at West Side Park on May 10. Maynard Laubach's orchestra provided the music for the affair given by the Juniors.

Because of war difficulties and restrictions, there could be no paper decorations or balloons, but flowers formed a pretty setting for the dance. Novelties, too, were not permitted.

Alex Jordan, junior president, de-

livered a short address of welcome and refreshments were served at intermission.

The general committee members were: Alex Jordan, Lorraine Shannon, Shirley Sutliff, and Louis Troiani, class officers; Bernice Herring; Shirley Johnson; Jane Dunning; Edward Rakas; Gloria Gearhart; Nick Kalanick; Dorothy Seesholtz; Millard Fisher; Nancy McHenry; Jack Hortman.



GLEE CLUB

1st row: Yolando Formando, Evelyn Croop, Virginia Jordan, Betty Klingerman, Betty Heckman, Joyce Reese, June Harvey, Betty Hower, Naomi Knecht.

2nd row: Midge Fuller, Louise Lohr, Kathryn Chapin, Anna Jean DeMent, Helen Apriceno, Barbara Welliver, Aldine Van Houten, Helen Knorr, Gloria Bronzburg, Yvonne Seriff.

3rd row: Betty McElwee, Mildred Steeley, Betty Harvey, Louise Trivelpiece, Margaret Scrip, Jean Wooley, Janice Terwilliger, Helen Pecil, Madeline Yalch, Rita DeFebo.

4th row: Agnes Petroff, Ann Zinich, Dorothy Hampton.

5th row: Ann Bedio, Jane Crispell, Dorothy Longenberger, Beverly Smith, Lucy Kleckner, Julia Uram, Helen Rusinko, Victoria West, Dorothy Seesholtz.

6th row: Margaret DeFrancisco, Audrey Lehman, Jean Mageovage, Jean Hayman, Madge Fuller, Helen Roll.

Absent when picture was taken were the Senior members of the Glee Club.

BAND OFFICERS

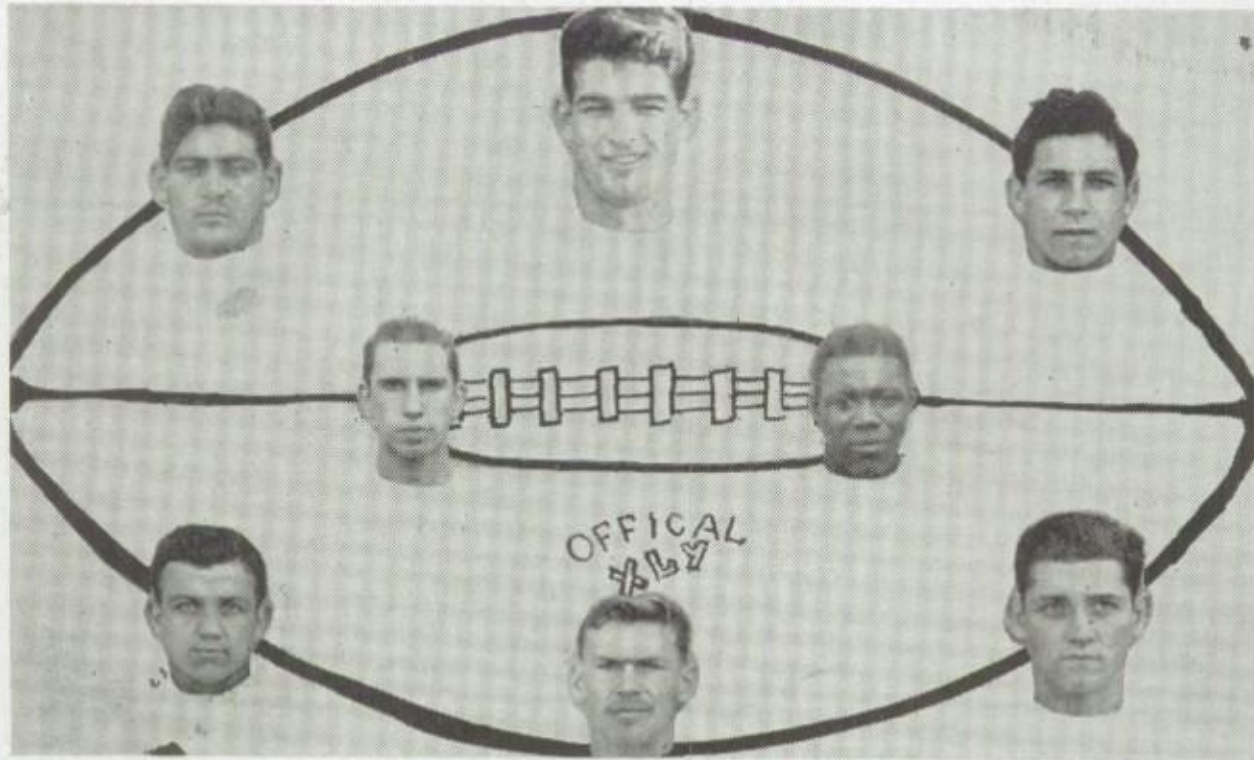


1st row: Jack Stromer, Aaron Mittleman.
2nd row: Helen Kliss, Jane Dunning, Cecilia Jordan.

DRAMATIC CLUB



Georgene Hoffman and Lorraine Shannon.
Donald Kemp, president, is now serving in the United States Navy.



FOOTBALL SENIORS

Top row: Rudolph Formando, Joe "Bells" Colone, Pete DiPasquale.

Middle row: Robert Van Houten, Pete Smith.

Bottom row: Nick Roll, Steve Kriss, Dominick Apriceno.



BASKETBALL SENIORS

Number 11 — Pasquale Carabba, 8 — George Robsock (a junior ineligible next year due to age limits), 10 — John Rusinko, 12 — Thomas Reed, 4 — John Sabatini, 7 — Joe "Bells" Colone.

1942-43 BASKETBALL SEASON

<i>Date</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>Per.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
December 8	away	Hazel Township	35	23
December 11	away	Bloomsburg	36	27
December 15	away	G.A.R.	44	23
December 18	home	Newport	35	50
December 22	home	Bloomsburg	49	27
December 29	home	Alumni	31	26
January 5	away	Kingston	38	50
January 8	home	Plymouth	52	28
January 12	away	Nanticoke	41	30
January 15	home	Coughlin	44	32
January 19	away	Meyers	65	42
January 22	home	Hanover	63	32
January 29	home	Hazel Township	50	36
February 2	home	G.A.R.	50	38
February 5	away	Newport	46	35
February 9	home	Kingston	59	36
February 12	away	Plymouth	36	33
February 16	home	Nanticoke	44	38
February 19	away	Coughlin	73	37
February 23	home	Meyers	50	38
February 26	away	Hanover	30	15

PLAYOFFS

March 5	Kingston	Newport	43	33
March 8	Wyoming	Minooka	64	15
March 10	Hazelton	Hazeltown Township	56	30
March 13	Kingston	Carbondale	47	29
March 16	Bloomsburg	Clarks Summit	59	26
March 20	Allentown	Hazelton	28	41

Coach — Mr. Hoffman

Assistant — Mr. Ruch

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORING

Rusinko	99	41-70	239
Sabatini	85	30-70	239
Colone	125	55-88	305
Kalanick	74	22-36	170
Lupashunski	74	21-39	157
Robsock	43	24-45	110
Houck	3	3-8	9
Reed	7	7-10	21
Jordan	10	4-13	24
Carabba	16	4-13	36
Eyer	1	2-2	4
Rakas	1	1-3	3
Ryce	0	1-1	1
Totals	532	215-398	1279



CHEERLEADERS

Front row: Phyllis Gift, Ted Patlovich, Gertie Mont.

Second row: Aaron Mittleman.

Not present: Cecila Jordan, Barbara Keller, Sara Hensyl, Bob Smith, Nancy Doan, Mary Belinsky, Carroll Briggs.

TWO COACHES IN NAVY

During February and March, respectively, Mr. Clarence Ruch and Mr. Joseph Coviello left the faculty of Berwick High to enlist in the United States Navy. Mr. Ruch, now Lieutenant, gave up the teaching of history and the job of assistant coach in football and basketball, as well as coach of baseball. Mr. Coviello, who is now Ensign, left the position of football coach and teacher of civics. Lieutenant Ruch was sent to Princeton University, while Ensign Coviello went to Dartmouth College. In their absence Mr. Nelson Hoffman will act as head coach of both football and basketball.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS



BOYS' WINNER — SOPHOMORES

Front row: Steve Kostow, Nick DiPasquale, Gene Chamberlain
 Second row: Bernie DiPaul, Mike Souchak, Charles Croft, Mike DeFebo,
 Dick Peterson



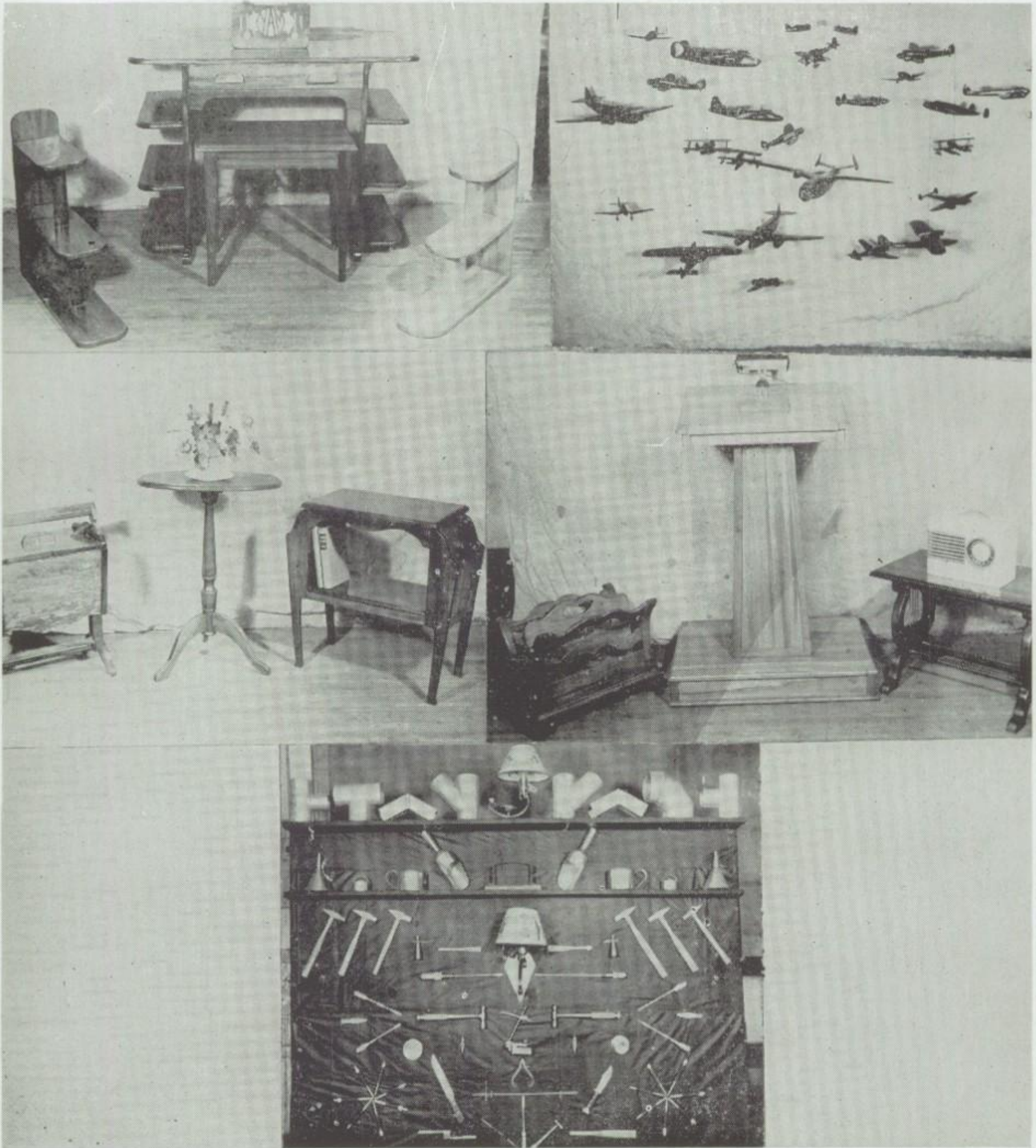
GIRLS' WINNER — SENIORS

Front row: Nancy DeSalsa, Betty Algatt, Kathryn Reese, Norma Henry
 Second row: Elnora Price, Misses Eves, Eshleman, Hidlay, Advisors, Mar-
 jorie Andreas



FASHION SHOW

These pictures are scenes from the Fashion Show, presented by Mrs. Geneva Massic's Home Economics students for their parents on Wednesday, May 12. At the top is the stage setting for the affair. Below left is Betty Emerick — below right are Lois Wagner, Martha Houck, and Beverly Spaide.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS DISPLAY

This composite picture shows some of the finished products made by the boys in Mr. Michael Habian's industrial arts classes. They represent work on machines and woodwork.

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Valedictory - "Policies of Thomas Jefferson"

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He had the foresight to perceive that it was far better to have the minds of all our citizens developed, rather than those of just a few privileged individuals who were fortunate enough to have the means of attending private schools and later colleges for a high degree of learning. At that time the wealthy men, however, were opposed to high taxes for educational purposes—especially to benefit the negroes—and as a result, Jefferson's plans were not really put into operation for many years. His crusade against ignorance brought many enemies, but his true friends were the masses.

Finally Thomas Jefferson will live forever as the most eloquent apostle of democracy. His ideas and beliefs of this form of government were broad, humane, and applicable to even our twentieth century. Could we return in a future era, the dogmas of Jefferson would probably still have the same pungent and inspiring appeal. The Declaration of Independence is the culmination of all its auth-

or's steadfast doctrines and has never been surpassed. Jefferson's draft of the Declaration was little altered, but he changed the inalienable rights to "life, liberty, and property" by substituting the pursuit of happiness which even the humblest mortal can enjoy. His conceptions of democracy are stimulating to anyone at any time.

Although the Federalists dubbed him a "coward, shyster, and betrayer of American rights," Thomas Jefferson was and still is the best advocate of democracy. He faced these rebukes with tact, patience, and persistence; he possessed the priceless characteristic of having power over thought and expression. In today's worldwide revolt against despotism, his words reassure us:

"Even should the cloud of barbarism and despotism again obscure the science and liberties of Europe, this country remains to preserve right and liberty to them. In short, the flames kindled on the 4th of July 1776 have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism; on the contrary they will consume them and all who work with them."

FAREWELL

BY GLORIA REIMER

Classmates—

We have reached the end of our school days together after many happy experiences. But sadness, too, has crept into our class life. Although many of our fellow graduates are in the armed forces, we know that tonight they are with us spiritually, wherever they may be. Tomorrow we face the world alone without the assistance of teachers and the same care of our parents, which we have had from infancy. Our associates in service will join us in our life's journey, when our foes have been completely destroyed.

We sincerely wish to thank all those who have made our twelve years in Berwick schools profitable. The Board of Education deserves a great deal of praise along with our superintendent and principals whose

cooperation keeps the ideals of the schools high. Likewise our teachers never failed to give us aid when it was most needed.

And then let us honor our parents, for none of us could have this wonderful experience tonight without their sacrifices on our behalf. Since birth they have nurtured us, helped us in trying situations, and have been always willing to give solace and comfort. As we face realities tomorrow and in our future lives, we will do everything to repay them for their loving guidance and to prove that we are really worthy of all their heartaches.

So let us now, as we truly enter the world, set as our goals all of the qualities for which Thomas Jefferson stood and which he practiced over a century ago. With God's help may we further democracy and keep our country's honor untarnished.

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PROPHECIES ON CLASS DAY

(Class Day Continued from Page 41)

Agatha (Norma Henry): Hepzipah! Hepzipah! Come out here a moment.

Hepzipah (Wilma Dean Pressler): What is it Agatha? Did someone die?

Ag: Of course not, you silly thing. Have you seen the morning paper, yet? There's a big write-up about the "Class Reunion of '43 in it.

He: No, I haven't had time, yet. My cat, Tabby, went and had five kittens this morning before breakfast. What's it say?

Ag: It says Thomas Reed was "Master of Ceremonies." You heard that he was some high caflutin man in Congress, didn't you?

He: Yes, Miss Houghton told me the other day at the Ladies Aid meetin'.

Ag: Next it says the following program was enjoyed by all: A solo by Angeline Torsella.

He: She's a big singer in some opera playin' in New York now, ain't she?

Ag: Mrs. James Matthews entertained by playing a piano solo. She was the former Marian Campbell.

He: I'll never forget how he always hung around her locker at school.

Ag: Mrs. Luise Spezialetti gave a reading that she composed herself, entitled "Isn't Love Grand;" she was the former Jackie Harter.

He: She played the flute in the band, didn't she?

Ag: A toast to the women was then given by Miss Anna Posick and a toast to the men by Steve Berbich.

He: I heard neither one of them ever got married.

Ag: A delicious picnic dinner was served to the following:—Miss Betty Algatt.

He: I heard the other day she's still working at Wise's as his private secretary.

Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apriceno and family.

He: He went out West and made good and found some girl out there, you know.

Ag: Mr. Michael Balducci. He's a lawyer in Chicago.

He: He ought to be a good one. Of all the arguing he used to do in English and math classes.

Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berger. She was the former Marqueen Beck.

He: She was engaged to him when she was still in school, wasn't she?

Ag: Mr. Louise Biacchi. He's an accountant out in Ohio. The former Evelyn Bonser and two children.

He: They live on a dairy farm back of Wap.

Ag: Mr. Carroll Briggs. He's a typing teacher in B. H. S.

He: I smell my beans burning, do you? I'll be back! (slight pause)

Ag: Were they scorched bad?

He: Just like charcoal when I got there. I'll guess I'll have to eat cheese and crackers unless someone invites me out for dinner!!!

Ag: Mr. Frank Carey.

He: He runs a dance-land for high school folks out where Morgans used to be.

Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clemens and children.

He: He married Shirley Sutliff, didn't he? He's gotten to be quite a bowler.

Ag: Mr. Russel Cope. He owns and runs a farm of his own. Mr. Elmer DeHaven.

He: He's some kind of stage manager in Hollywood now. I hear he's making a lot of money.

Ag: Mr. Robert Derr and family.

He: I read in the paper the other week where he just was divorced from his first wife and now he's married to another one already. These men!!

Ag: Miss Faye Dohl. She's a telephone operator in Berwick. The former Betty Emerick and family.

He: They live down in Florida. Her husband's an officer down there.

Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gearhart. She was the former Della Fager.

He: He works in the P. P. and L.

Ag: Mr. Robert Fuller of the Army Air Corps. The former Miss Roberta Geist and family.

He: I wonder if she married that soldier she went with when she was in school.

Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Henry.

He: He's a mechanic in Muelhof's garage.

Ag: And myself. I was there, too.

He: Yes, you. All you do is keep house for your mother. You never got married for you never did care much for the men.

Ag: Mr. Clayton Hess. He's a major in the U. S. Army.

He: I wonder how Tabby's kittens are?

Ag: For heaven's sake keep still and listen to this. Miss Julia Hnylansky.

He: She's a clerk at Nellie's.

Ag: Mr. Joseph Horsefield.

He: He owns a vegetable stand at the corner of Front and Mulberry street. His carrots are only 5 cents a bunch.

Ag: Miss Elizabeth Jacoby. She's teaching chemistry at B. H. S. now.

He: I heard she made good at college.

Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michael.

He: She was Edith Karchner. They live at Summerhill on a farm.

Ag: Mr. Amos Kershner. He has a prosperous farm and has the most up-to-date machinery around. Mr. Mike Kostow.

He: He's a coach at Notre Dame and his team won 7 games out of 8 this last season.

Ag: Miss Elaine Lawler.

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PROPHECIES ON CLASS DAY

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He: I saw in the movies where she swam the English Channel.
 Ag: Mr. Charles Lewis.
 He: He operates a grocery store.
 Ag: Mr. Edward Longo. He just invented a new kind of transport plane. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsicano.
 He: I suppose he got married to that Sophomore girl he went with while in school.
 Ag: Miss Jean Mingus.
 He: She's a shorthand teacher at B. S. T. C.
 Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Eisenhower. She was the former Dot Moharter.
 He: I heard her littlest boy was in the hospital with a broken leg. He fell while playing "Cowboys and Indians."
 Ag: Miss Betty Nicewinter. She works at the Water Co. Miss Louise Orlando.
 He: She's assistant buyer for the Company Store.
 Ag: Mr. Peter Perko.
 He: He's a dancing instructor in San Francisco.
 Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones.
 He: She was the former Nellie Phares. They manage the Berwick Hotel now.
 Ag: Miss Gloria Reimer. She's dean of Smith College. They say the girls just love her.
 He: Bill Shultz still visits her on his week-ends off.
 Ag: Mr. Nicholas Roll and Mr. Nick Sacco.
 He: They have gone into a partnership. They're making and distributing a new kind of beer. They say it'll drown all your troubles.
 Ag: Mr. Nick Ryce. He graduated from Penn State with flying colors.
 He: He used to be good in school work until he fell in love.
 Ag: Miss Lelamae Seeley. She's a trained nurse.

He: Yes, I read the other week where she was doing private nursing on their chicken farm.
 Ag: Mr. Donald Shrader and family. They have triplets.
 He: He was 1943's Casanova. I'm hungry, Agatha! I haven't had a decent meal since last week at Frances Cochran's quilting.
 Ag: All you ever think of is your stomach. Miss Emma Simon.
 He: She's secretary to the B. H. S. principal.
 Ag: Mr. Floyd Slusser. He's in the Army.
 He: He got the Distinguished Service Medal for saving his buddy's life. His buddy was Robert Stimeling.
 Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.
 He: They say his favorite piece is still "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."
 Ag: Miss Nancy Stout.
 He: She still clerks at Woolworths, there at the jewelry counter.
 Ag: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.
 He: She was the former Flora Sult. The one that used to be manager of Raub's Shoe Store, remember?
 Ag: Miss Rose Villa.
 He: She's still single. She always had so many fellows she never could decide which to marry so she didn't marry at all.
 Ag: Miss Martha Werre.
 He: She's forelady at Duplan Silk Mill.
 Ag: Mr. James Zimmerman.
 He: He runs a newspaper out in Wisconsin. He worked himself up from just being a delivery boy while in school.
 Ag: It says the reunion was a total success and another one is planned for next year. By the way, Hepzipah, if you are still hungry, come over to my house for dinner. I'm having cheese and crackers today.
 He: Oh, Agatha!!!!

PRESENTATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '43

MARJORIE ANDREAS (gun)
 To Marjorie Andreas goes this gun
 To keep all rivals on the run;
 You see, she must protect her Johnny
 From any glamorous Sue or Connie.

ALICE AREY (noisemaker)
 To Alice, we present this little squawker,
 For in class she was much a talker;
 But with that loud and mighty sound,
 Her first profession she has found,
 To be the Winchell of our town.

HILARY BANKES (hankchief)
 To Hilary Bankes, the Beau Brummel
 Who steps out in grace,
 Here's a brand new hankchief
 To wipe the lipstick off your face.

MAYONA BECK AND
 WILMA LECHLEITNER (rolling pins)
 Mayona and Wilma each aim in life
 To be a charming little wife;
 So now, we present you with a rolling pin
 To help for you some fights to win.
 IRENE BERGER (airplane)
 To Irene Berger we give this airplane
 To ride in with Charles, her beloved swain,
 For wedding bells will be ringing soon
 And they will go on their honeymoon.
 ROBERT BOGARD (bird seed)
 Caring for birds
 Is what Bob wants to do;
 This seed will, we hope,
 Help to make them coo.

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HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1943

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eleven games with only two teams scoring against them. We therefore won the Wyoming Valley Conference, had the highest rating high school team in the state, and had the best season record in the state. The jayvees, too, were undefeated.

Two minor fires and one large one occurred during the year. A lighted cigarette is thought to have caused both the fire in room 104 and in the boys' lavatory. Then right before the Senior Drama the stage burned. This forced the Drama to be given at Nescopeck.

In basketball the Berwick cagers won the Wyoming Valley League, District Two honors, and regional honors only to be defeated by Lower Merion for the Eastern championship. Mr. C. C. Bream left for the Navy with a rating of Lieutenant, j.g. In intramural basketball the Junior boys won the title.

Our second social event was a delightful Junior-Senior Prom given at West Side Park on May thirteen. Marriages of the year among the faculty members were as follows: Miss Fairchild to Mr. Frank Haggenbuch, Mr. Harold Border to Miss Betty Dent, and Mr. Harold Lanterman to Miss Dorothy Scheckler. The engagement of Mr. Ray McBride and Miss Edna Keller was announced.

The Junior scholarship award was won by Gloria Reimer and Mary Hayman. Gloria Reimer received the American History prize for girls and Carl Bredbenner for boys. Honorable mention went to Eleanor DeNunzio and Steve Berbich.

SENIOR YEAR. 1942-'43

Forced to resign because of illness, Mr. Frank Hess was replaced as our advisor by Mr. Thomas Hartman. Our officers were:

President Harry Calley
Vice-President .. Carl Bredbenner
Secretary Helen Kliss
Treasurer Edwin Bittenbender

A big change in our school set-up took place by the replacement of Mr. M. E. Houck as superintendent. Mr. Russel A. G. Stetler came here from Canton to take his position. With Mr. Stetler came Mr. Murray Watts, Miss Lois Remensnyder, Mr. Charles Heller, Miss Geneva Knelly, Mr. Nelson Hoffman, coach, Miss Blanche Garrison, and Mr. Thomas Hartman, who returned from a grade building. Mr. A. C. Morgan was made assistant principal to handle all absences and late pupils. Miss Erla Long was given the job of truant officer.

According to former years, the Senior Class took charge of the eating stands at the football games. Through the efforts of the advisors another stand was built by the

manual training classes and, in all, the Seniors utilized three stands.

Added to the curriculum, were Spanish, military training, home nursing, and also aeronautics books have been issued to several teachers for supplementary reading and study in their regular classes. Miss Hetler also added a course in Interior Decorating.

As Editor of the Blue and White from our class, we had Gloria Reimer, Carol Briggs, Anna Posick, Marjorie Andreas, Jack Simpson, and Wilma Pressler were given the job of typing the material for the school publication.

Mr. Ray McBride's marriage during the summer was announced, as well as the engagement of Miss Dorothy Savage to Mr. Drue Folk, and the marriage of Miss Geneva Knelly to Mr. George Massic. Miss Geraldine Canouse, Mr. Shuman's secretary, also announced her engagement and left high school to work at the A.C.F. She was succeeded by Miss Winifred Marshall.

This year the spirit of World War II really struck Berwick High. Through the sale of defense stamps and bonds, the scrap drives, and the "Jeep Week", the students showed their patriotism. But more than that, many boys from our class followed the Call to Colors by enlisting or being drafted. These boys were: Marines — Steve Kriss; Navy — Melvin Ertwine, Robert Rarich, Myron Pifer, Donald Kemp, Robert Van Houten, William Martz, Jack Lewis, Charles Evans, Charlie Lewis, Kenneth Long, Wayne Schuyler, Edwin Bittenbender, Richard Hirleman; Army — Wayne Naus, Keith Hudelson, Robert Bloom, Harry Dyer. Others had enlisted while we were in school, but had not yet received their call.

Due to illness, Mr. Charles Heller was forced to resign. He was followed by Mrs. Rebecca Frantz in history and Mrs. A. D. Knoebel in German. As Mrs. Knoebel, too, was forced to resign, Mr. Ernest Hower was brought back to teach German. He had been granted a year's sabbatical leave.

Then to the joy of all students and teachers, the new stage was completed and the Band Concert and Dramatic Club production could be given. A new panorama, new footlights, and the disposal of the orchestra pit were features of the stage. Aaron Mittleman was elected president of the Dramatic Club, Donald Kemp of the Band.

Also, leaving the faculty to join the armed forces, were Miss Hilda Tinney in the WAVES, Mr. Clarence Ruch in the Navy, Mr. Joseph Coviello in the Navy. Mrs. Edna McBride took Miss Tinney's position. Miss Susanne Lehman replaced Mr. Ruch, and Mr. William Selden filled the vacancy left by Mr. Coviello.

New courses added later in the year were machine shop and welding classes at Market Street School Building, Chemistry

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and Drafting taught in night classes, and pre-induction courses. A milk recess was brought into all grade buildings and high school.

Bowling teams were organized by both boys and girls. The Girl Reserves changed to the Senior Service Scouts with Eleanor Seybert as president. Announcements during the year concerning former faculty members were: marriage of Coach C. C. "Junie" Bream to Miss Nancy Murchison, and the enlistment in the WAVES of Miss Mary McDonald and Mrs. Ruth Hagenbuch.

In sports the football team won nine out of ten games and in basketball the boys received the Wyoming Valley League, District Two, but was defeated by Hazelton for regional honors. In intra-mural basketball the Senior girls were victorious. Football awards were given to "Belles" Colone, Dominick Apriceno, Pete DiPasquale, Pete Smith, Nick Roll, Steve Kriss (U.S. Marines), Rudolph Formando Ragan, captain of the team, and Senior manager, Michael Balducci. Bob Van Houten (U.S. Navy) received a letter. Sara Hensyl, Aaron Mittleman, Barbara Keller, and Cecilia Jordan were presented with cheerleading awards. Basketball jerseys were given to "Bells" Colone, Thomas Reed, John Rusinko, John Sabatini, Pasquale Carabba Harry Calley and Steve Berbich.

Band awards were presented to the following: Nancy DeSalsa, Jackie Harter, James Gehris, Nancy Stout, Carmen Calleri Donald Garrison, Georgene Hoffman, Fred Clemens, Graydon Gumpy, William Whitmoyer, Ray DeCesaris. At the annual Band Concert a service flag was dedicated to all the boys of former years who have been in the Band and are now in the armed forces.

Contrary to custom, the Senior class voted to abandon the May Day festivities at West Side Park, or Crispin Field, due to the large number of boys who had left the class. The Drama was replaced by a Dramatic Club production, "Tish", which included students from all classes. Rev. and

Mrs. Virgil Wallace conducted an essay contest for seniors to tell the "Favorite World Leader of 1943". Eleanor Phillips won the first prize and delivered her essay on Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in assembly on Class Day.

On May tenth it was our turn to be entertained by the Juniors at West Side Park for a delightful Junior-Senior Prom.

Two other new features were the Music Week presented by the grade school glee clubs, the high school girls' chorus, and the band, and the moving of the Superintendent's office to Market Street Building.

Invitations were ordered through the Berwick Store Co. It was decided to have a Senior Farewell Dance in the Gym on May twenty-first. This was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Class Day was held for the underclassmen on May fourteenth in the auditorium. In the program were the Class Will, Prophecy, and Presentations. The entire assembly was worked up by a committee of Seniors, who participated in it. At that time the Class Poem was read, the Class Song sung by the Seniors, the winning essay delivered, a tribute paid to the boys in services, and the honor students announced. We had an exceptionally large group of honor students including: Gloria Reimer, valedictorian; Mary Hayman, salutatorian; Pauline Egizie, Steve Berbich, Alverdia Hess, Michael Balducci, Edwin Bittenbender (U.S. Navy), Eleanor DeNunzio, Ray DeCesaris, Carl Bredbenner, Phyllis Stout, Elaine Oberdorf, Lelamae Seeley, Cecilia Jordan, Edwin Hoffman, Helen Kliss, Eleanor Seybert, William Gearhart, Elizabeth Jacoby, and Alice Arey.

Baccalaureate, Class Night, and Commencement services were again this year held at Crispin Field. Our Commencement speaker was Dr. George Dunkleberger and our Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. A. D. Knoebel.

We left our Alma Mater on June third never again to return as students.



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MARTHA BOYER (pad)
Martha, take this pad,
So when you become a nurse;
You can jot down, whether the patient's sad,
Or definitely becoming worse.

CARMEN CALLERI (whistle)
We know Carmen will want this whistle
For, though we say it with a sigh,
Every time a lassie passes
He gives her nothing, but the eye.

RUTH STINER (key)
To Ruthie Stiner we give this key
To Dick's heart, may she happy be.

GLADYS CANOUSE (doll dress)
To Gladys we present this little dress,
For she's a high-pressure saleslady,
I must confess.

MARY CERULLO (mystery novel)
Mary Cerullo, it seems to me,
Is really a woman of mystery;
No one can learn her boyfriend,
Though they question her for days on end.
She's as shy and quiet as a gentle dove
In her life there must be a secret love.

FRANCES COCHRAN (pills)
To Frances we bestow these pills,
To cure her patients of their ills;
Here's something else we learn,
She's hoping, too, for handsome interne.

ELEANOR DENUNZIO (potato chips)
Eleanor DeNunzio, take these chips,
And think of Robert Derr;
Remember his caressing lips,
And soft, loving purr.

BOB VOUGHT (date book)
To Bob Vought, a Casanova of our group,
We present this date book to remember his
troupe.

NANCY DESALSE (boxing gloves)
To Nancy we present these gloves,
So that when she argues with Miss Moody,
She can punctuate her points with shoves.
(They will also keep Mike in practice.)

RUDOLPH F. RAGAN (dumbbell)
Oh, Rudolph Formando, with your physique,
And with those muscles which we all adore,
You'd be a swell commando.
I know you can lift two-tons right off the
floor.

GEORGE GABSEWICS (True Romance)
In German class George is so shy,
We think now it is time for him to try
To do his bit, and make a hit,
So take this book and study it.

JIM GEHRIS (Esquire)
An artist who will win fortune and fame
Is right here before us, Jim Gehris by name.
His pictures seem so real it is rumored about
They'll soon come to life and sing and shout.
He once drew a picture for Esquire,
That was so hot the darned thing caught fire.

GRAYDON GUMPY (toy horn)
Practice makes perfect
And a toot each day or two
Will keep both Graydon and his trumpet
A pride to any school.

MARY HAYMAN (gun)
This gun will come in handy
For Mary Hayman, we "figger,"
When her office boss asks her questions,
She will be quick on the trigger!!!

MARIE HENRIE (toy hoe)
This implement might do another harm,
But you can use it on your farm.
So exercise to get real slim
With all your vigor, vitality, and vim.

SARA HENSYL (mouse trap)
To Sara we give this mouse trap,
We all feel sure she needs it;
First, to help her catch a man,
And then to help her keep him.

DOYLE HESS (watch)
To Doyle we present this watch
So he can get here on the dot;
Comes 8:21 and he's late for school,
But he goes by only his own rule.

EDWIN HOFFMAN (pillow)
As I was listening to Miss Moody speak
I heard a slight disturbance
And then I took a peek. 'Twas Ed,
Whom to my amazement was fast asleep.
He usually sleeps so calm and quiet,
But today he was causing quite a riot.
When he awoke, he looked around,
And then he said, "Gee whiz my neck
hurts."

JEAN HOUGHTON (sheet music)
Paderewski and Rubenstein, Mozart and
Chopin,
Even they didn't play the piano as well as
our Jean.

Her nimble fingers flit over the keyboard
Like fabled nymphs of old danced on the
greensward;
Never before in a creature so fair
Did Nature put musical talent so rare.

MARIE HUMMEL (P.O.D. notebook)
To some of us P.O.D. is as easy as pie;
Others don't like it no matter how hard they
try.
That must be the reason Marie Hummel for
one
Always comes to this class without her work
done.

JANICE JOHNSON (roller skates)
As an old maid in a drama,
Janice Johnson is swell to see;
But in real life, I'll wager,
This article will handy be.

MAXINE KEIFER (rat trap)
When she was younger, she played with her
toys,
Now that she's older, she flirts with the
boys;
She's a fast worker and I don't mean maybe,
All of us think she's a beautiful baby.
hand,
She has quite a few boys eating out of her
And with this, a husband I know she will
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Arnold, captured Richmond, setting fire to buildings and large stores of food and tobacco. The Governor returned to survey the damage and shortly thereafter he and the legislature had to flee again when Cornwallis entered the city. Resentful over military defeat, many legislators clamored for a dictator demanding that Jefferson's conduct be investigated. Although the investigation came to nothing, the attack left its mark on Jefferson's soul and as his term as Governor was over, he returned to Monticello to study, to meditate, to entertain his friends, and to enjoy his family.

During this period in 1782, his wife Martha died, thrusting upon him the greatest sorrow of his life. In the fall he took his place in Congress and devised our present monetary system of dollars and cents.

In May 1784, Jefferson was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to France, and he sailed for his first trip to Europe. After Franklin returned home, he became full ambassador. He feared and detested monarchies more and more, and in 1790 returned to his beloved America.

Jefferson's three years as Secretary of State were marked by bitter conflict with Alexander Hamilton who opposed Jefferson in all his views. Tired by all this conflict he resigned and on December 31, 1793, he retired to Monticello.

In 1797 he was elected Vice-President, while John Adams, who received two or more votes than Jefferson, became President.

Jefferson was 58 years of age when he walked along the swampy roadway toward the uncompleted capitol, to take the oath as third President of the United States. One of the greatest triumphs of his eight-year presidency was the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1809 he retired permanently to Monticello where he spent the last seventeen years of his life farming, struggling with his mounting debts, entertaining at Monticello, and drawing the plans and superintending the construction of the University of Virginia.

Both he and his friend, John Adams, died on July 4, 1826—just 50 years after he had blotted the ink on his Declaration: "We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal." On his tombstone in Monticello is the epitaph he desired:

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HELEN KLISS (mirror)
For by keeping her looks,
Will be Helen Kliss,
This mirror's new owner
She'll get her beau, live in bliss.

BEVERLY KREISCHER (roller skates)
To Beverly we give these skates
Just watch her make the dates.
While speeding and making haste,
Don't forget you have no brakes.

MARY MINJACK, JENNIE LONGO,
ELAINE OBERDORF (notebooks)
To these sweet little lassies three
Who wish, in several years, to be
The pride and joy of an office force
And a real credit to our commercial course,
We give these pads for taking notes,
And hope the "boss" doesn't get their goats.

JIM MATTHEWS (adhesive tape)
Adhesive tape for Jim to use on Marian,
Who chatters all day through,
We're sure we can't keep her quiet,
So see what you can do.

JULIA PATLOVICH (rope)
First she's here, then she's there,
She takes her place just anywhere.
To Julia Patlovich we give this rope
To keep her in her seat, we hope!

BILL PETTIT (little car)
To Bill we give this little car
In case a big moving van
Hits his little tin can.
Then for a new one he'll need not look far.

ELEANOR PHILLIPS (harmonica)
Sweet music is Eleanor's delight,
As she sings her theme.
We give her this harmonica
To keep her on the beam.

WILMA DEAN PRESSLER (brilliantine)
To make Bob like her
More than all other girls,
Wilma Dean can use Brilliantine
To highlight her blonde curls.

ELWOOD REESE (ball on board)
If Elwood has trouble hitting a ball,
It might be the present ball's too small.
With this one a hit should be easy enough,
So take it, Bud, and do your stuff.

CARRIE RICHARDS (crochet hook)
This crochet hook is for Carrie Mae,
Who'll have a home real soon;
And this she can use to pass the time
In a long and lonely afternoon.

TESSIE ROMANELLI (tonic)
Tessie, the giant of our class,
Is growing up much too slow;
We give this smiling little lass
Some tonic to make her grow.

DOROTHY SCHENCK (Chiclets)
To Dot Schenck this Chiclet gum
We hope will be a help in days to come;
For in all pictures of "stenogs" we see,
Those girls are chewing two sticks, or three.

ELEANOR SEYBERT (monkey)
Eleanor Seybert — the girl
With boys on the brain—
This "monk"-ey is yours,
To remind you of Wayne.

DALE SHULTZ (two toothpicks)
To Dale we give two toothpicks
To keep his eyes awake,
For when he starts to answer seven,
We all say that we're on eleven.

JACK SIMPSON (Ry-Krisp)
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harm.
So this Ry-Krisp we give to Jack today,
We hope will be helpful in that dieting way.

PETER SMITH (sheet music)
To Peter Smith whose heart is filled with
song,
We give this sheet music
To help his career along.

PHYLLIS STOUT (book)
Phyllis receives this little book
For she prefers reading to learning to cook;
And probably when she attains her vocation,
A librarian's desk will be her location.

MARIE TORSSELLA (dictionary)
Marie Torsella gets a small dictionary
To look up strange words in her boss's
vocabulary;
Marie, as you know, has made it her plan,
To be a secretary before getting her man.

WELLINGTON WERT (airplane)
An airplane is Buddy's prize,
He'll soon be a pilot and fly in the skies.

DOROTHY SMETHERS (candy bar)
This candy bar we give to Dot
Will remind her, not of men,
But of those happy working days
At Woolworth's five and ten.

WILLIAM SWEENEY (ice pick)
An iceman's work
Is Bill's steady job,
So this pick we give you
To help serve the mob.

SHELDON SPOHRER (funny book)
To Sheldon who wants to be a loafer,
A funny book to read when you're stretched
out on the "sofer."

LILLIAN DOTY (notebook)
Lillian wants to be a sec
And work for some swell guy.
Here's a notebook for her to use
To get a rating high.

JEAN CREEVEY (cardboard question ?)
About this girl we don't know much
Concerning boys and dates and such,
And as Jeans comes at the end of our list,
With our minds being very dark,
We give her now to ease our task
A cardboard question mark.



These are scenes from the defense classes both in the High School and at Market Street. Courses represented are the chemistry, drafting, welding, and general machine shop.

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heaven as to bring heaven to men. It is a stupendous task to build a new humanity that shall abound in all the Christ-like qualities of heart and mind and spirit. Yet, this is the task of these graduates. We give them something stupendous for their powers, the glorious task of building a heaven, a holy city in which the inhabitants shall not lie nor steal, nor murder, nor hate.

The forces of evil are to be destroyed, such as fears, disease, poverty, oppression. Youth must make right take the place of might. Human hate and ill will must vanish before Christian love and good will.

Christ chose young men to be his disciples, because youth has enthusiasm, optimism, strength and opportunity. To the members of this graduating class these qualities of youth belong. Christ needs them. I challenge you to give your best to the Master. Help Him to build the holy city, the new Jerusalem. Dedicate your lives to ushering in the better day. Use all of your talents, your education, and your strength that Christ's ideal of a brotherhood of unselfish men and women under the Fatherhood of a loving God may be advanced in your own day and by your own labors.

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You have shown great interest in us during the last four years, and your very presence here tonight demonstrates this continued

interest. Yet, as it is we who are passing out into your midst, so much of our success in life will depend upon the way you receive us.

And now, I wish to present to you your hosts for the evening — the graduating class of 1943, and in their behalf welcome you to this, the 61st annual commencement of the Berwick High School.

— MARY HAYMAN

Mantle Oration

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these things to come, and the new ideas that are necessary to help solve the world's problems, it would be the easy way out to be discouraged with our immediate outlook. But our plans must proceed as before the war rather than be changed by the inroads that war has made on them. Let us not be discouraged by the twisted nature of the world today. It is for us to determine our rightful paths of endeavor and to follow them as soon

as the tasks of war permit us to return to them.

And so it is with deep concern that I, as president of the senior class, hand down the essential mantle of education to the class that will follow our footsteps. Guard this mantle, juniors. It is your heritage and privilege. Continue, uninterrupted and with diligence, your regular routine of education; prepare for your life's work. To you we hand the task of preserving our high educational standards.



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